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SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Registered No. B 4066

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Founded By Pherozeshah Mehta

VOL. XV No. 12 BOMBAY: SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1956

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MANY DIE IN SOVIET RIOTS

Insults To Stalin Anger Georgians

VIENNA, March 17.

THE 'Down-with Stalin' campaign, launched by Soviet leaders at the recent Communist Party Congress in Moscow, has touched off riots against the demotion of the former hero, in Georgia, Stalin's native republic.

IN TIFLIS, GEORGIA, THE PARTY BAN ON NEWSPAPER REFERENCES TO THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF STALIN'S DEATH WAS DEFIED, AND LARGE-SCALE RIOTS NINE DAYS AGO WERE SUPPRESSED BY TROOPS AND SEVERAL PEOPLE WERE KILLED. ELSEWHERE IN THE SOVIET UNION TOO, MANY RIOTERS ARE REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN KILLED.

Repercussions of the new Moscow policy are being increasingly reported from the satellite countries, where new purges are feared.

NEITHER 'PRAVDA' NOR 'IZVESTIA' PUBLISHED ANY COMMENTARY ON THE THIRD ANNIVERSARY OF STALIN'S DEATH ON MARCH 5.

But the Tiflis 'Zarya Vistokapz' in an effort to calm ruffled feelings published a front-page illustrated article on Stalin's Life. American officials in Washington said.

THOUSANDS PARADE

On March 8 university students and school children in Tiflis paraded through the streets with banners and shouting "Long Live Stalin."

Thousands of other Georgians joined the students on the streets.

They tore down portraits of Mr. Kruschev, Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Anastas Mikoyan who had attacked Stalin.

The police refused to suppress the demonstrators and troops were summoned.

Soviet President Voroshilov went to Georgia to study the trouble.—NAFEN and UPI-AFP.

Kruschev's Tirade
See Page Five

GAITSKELL MYSTERY

LONDON, March 17.

BRITISH Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell who attended a Soviet Embassy luncheon in honour of Georgi Malenkov yesterday told journalists afterwards that the visiting Soviet Vice-Premier had invited British Fuel Minister Aubrey Jones to visit the U.S.S.R.

Reporters asked:—"And did he invite you, too."

Gaitskell replied: "Well-vaguely".

Reporters: "And did you accept?"

Gaitskell: "Yes vaguely."—UPI-AFP.

NICOSIA CURFEW LIFTED

NICOSIA, March 17.

The British authorities today lifted the curfew they had imposed last Wednesday in the central quarter of Nicosia.—UPI-AFP.

STILL FRIEND OF KRUSCHEV, Malenkov Claims

LONDON, March 17.

THE Malenkov delegation now here has received reports of Mr. Kruschev's demolition of the Stalin myth with no outward signs of alarm.

Mr. Malenkov who may be presumed to have had knowledge of what was being said in the Moscow Party Congress, appeared in no urgent hurry to read the version splashed here today over newspapers' front pages.

"I have not yet had the opportunity of studying the newspaper reports of the speech," the former Soviet Prime Minister said through an interpreter when asked to comment this morning.

Asked whether he was still friendly with Mr. Kruschev, he replied he was.

Yet there is a belief that MR. MALENKOV Mr. Malenkov has reasons for being personally uneasy at the implications for himself of the all-out Kremlin denunciation of Marshal Stalin, whose "successor" he was once regarded as being.

Despite his retention of some status after being forced to relinquish the premiership he assumed when Stalin died, Mr. Malenkov is considered to be still in a relatively unstable position by virtue of a lingering rivalry with Mr. Kruschev.

FUTURE OBSCURE

The Soviet Party chief's speech, as now reported, is interpreted as confirming that Mr. Malenkov's future is obscure.

The speech implied either that Mr. Malenkov was unhelpful when Ukrainians appealed to the Kremlin for arms at a critical stage of the war or that he encouraged Stalin to turn a deaf ear to the appeal.

Experts say that a general attack on Stalin must reverberate to Mr. Malenkov's embarrassment as the late dictator's right-hand man and chosen successor.

In the light of these interpretations, the Kremlin's policy in approving—or ordering—Mr. Malenkov's leadership of the present delegation's visit to Britain, his first mission outside the Soviet Union, becomes only the more remarkable.

Before his arrival in Britain, there were expressions of surprise that the Kremlin should trust one apparently so much under a cloud not to defect.

Now it is being asked whether Mr. Malenkov's loyalty is under deliberate test, or opportunity was taken to have him out of Russia at the time when the people were being acquainted with the Kruschev version of Stalin's iniquity.

Mr. Malenkov's mission to Britain has some three weeks to run and much may happen in that time.

Meanwhile, Britain's intensive security guard on Mr. Malenkov is being maintained in the face of some criticism.

Russians are reported to believe that the precautions have been overdone, and the Communist "Daily Worker" has declared that the Soviet authorities were not consulted about them.—NAFEN.

Kidneys In Steel

STOCKHOLM, March 17.

Three artificial kidneys at present being series-built at the Avesta steel works, will soon be put into operation at Swedish surgical clinics in addition to the one at Lund, which has been in use for ten years.

A steadily increasing flow of patients from every part of Sweden and from abroad have been brought to Lund for treatment.

Twenty-eight people in 1951 and about twice as many in 1955 benefited by this invention of the Swedish scientist, Nils Alwall.

The Avesta works build the kidneys in series of five, exporting many of them to foreign countries. The blood-purifying liquid is contained in a 150-litre vessel made of a special stainless steel alloy, a speciality of the Swedish company.—NAFEN.

KERALA RED MEETS RAJPRAMUKH

TRIVANDRUM, March 17.

Mr. T .V. Thomas, Communist leader of the opposition in the State Assembly, met the Rajpramukh again today and requested for one more day's time to give a definite reply whether the formation of a non-Congress Ministry was possible.

The Maharaja agreed to meet Mr. Thomas again tomorrow.

The Communist Party is willing to expend its unconditional support to a PSP Ministry.

But even with the support of the Communists the PSP leader, Mr Pattom Thanu Pillai, will not be able to command the support of a majority in the legislature.—UPI.

112 Killed In Quake

BEIRUT, March 17.

FIFTY villages were wrecked and 112 people officially listed killed in four earthquakes which struck the Lebanon last night and today.

Rs. 13-million-damage is estimated in the southern part of the country, where disaster was the worst.

The number of the injured and the full death roll will not be known until troops drafted to the affected areas clear the debris and restore communications.

Three day's national mourning has been declared.

Beirut itself was shaken by tremors but no casualties were reported.

Reports from Syria, Jordan and Cyprus said that earth tremors had been felt in these places during the night.—NAFEN and UPI-AFP.

OFFICIAL STABBED IN ULHASNAGAR

Chronicle Correspondent

KALYAN, March 17.

Mr. Deshpande, personal assistant to the Camp Administrator, Ulhasnagar, was stabbed in his office this morning.

He was removed to Thana hospital.

Atmaram Narumal has been arrested on suspicion.

Sixty-two anti-merger satyagrahis, including five women, courted arrest in Calcutta on Saturday.

Goans Sent Back

Chronicle Correspondent

KARWAR, March 17.

Twenty persons, belonging to twelve Goan families, including eight children, who attempted to enter India in fishing boats from Canacona on Wednesday night, have been deported to Goa.

Twelve of them were fined Rs. 25 each. An appeal to the Karwar collector for asylum was turned down.

* SUNDAY STAR *

One of the best of our dramatic artists, Usha Kiron is arriving this week in Mehboob's "Aawaz." We give her our Sunday Star as a welcome greeting.

Having A Glass-House In Jet Age

Damage Claimed For Bolt From The Blue

CHRONICLE SPECIAL

LONDON, March 17.

THE paths of glory lead sometimes to the law courts and Britain's ace test pilot Peter Twiss may have a damage suit on his hands as a result of a recent record shattering flight.

IRENE JOLIOT-CURIE

Mme. Curie Dies

PARIS, March 17.

FAMED physicist Irene Joliot-Curie died last night in the hospital of the Curie Foundation here.

Fifty-nine-year-old Madame Irene Joliot-Curie discovered with her husband, Frederic Joliot-Curie, the principle of artificial radioactivity, a principle which was essential to the later development of atomic energy.

She was born on September 12, 1897 in Paris, the eldest daughter of Pierre and Marie Curie, the discoverer of Radium.

Under the guidance of her mother, she soon embarked upon a scientific career and cooperated with her during World War One in the French radiography service which extended its activities right up to the combat zone.

Continued on page 5
Column 3

Twiss was hailed by Queen Elizabeth, Sir Anthony Eden and nearly everyone else in Britain when he smashed the world's air-speed record, previously held by America, in a British jet plane.

The sole exception is one Mr. Leslie Green, who claims Twiss also smashed some 300 panes of glass in a Green-House.

"I'm very glad they can fly a plane at 1,132 miles an hour", said Mr Green, but he added it ought to be done over some less fragile area.

The glass, he claims, was shattered by the "sonic bang" which a jet plane makes when it breaks through the sound barrier.

This is a sharp, explosive noise somewhat like thunder which is quite capable of taking out window panes in any area it hits.

Mr. Green's temper was not improved by the fact that he had just been re-glazing his greenhouse after previous bolts from the wild blue yonder.

COSTLY AFFAIR

In fact, Mr. Green said, he had been having this trouble for some time.

He estimated that the supersonic age had set him back some Rs. 225,000 in the past few months.

Specifically, he added, the Fairey Delta Two with Twiss at the controls accounted for 300 panes of glass during its eight attempts on the record.

Mr. Green said he intends to consult an attorney to see if a suit can be filed against the test pilot and the airplane company.

Said Mr. Green: "I am seeking to restrain him from flying over the district, and to bring him to account for damage already done."

Said a British aviation official: "There was no bang—just a subdued rumbling."

Said test pilot Twiss: "I certainly won't give up flying because of this."

TO VISIT PRAGUE

PRAGUE, March 17.

North Korean premier, Kim Il-sung has accepted an invitation to visit Czechoslovakia.—UPI-AFP.

STOP PRESS

SNOWSTORM HAVOC

NEW YORK, March 17.

Twenty-six persons died in New York and New England areas in a snowstorm which hit the eastern United States for the last 24 hours.—UPI-AFP.

NWFP FLOODS

PESHAWAR, March 17.

Several towns in the Dera Ismail Khan region of NWFP have been washed away by torrential rains and railway lines cut.—UPI.

CAPTAIN FOUND DEAD

AMBALA CITY, March 17.

Captain Dr. Nayar, (28) son-in-law of Captain Dr. R. C. Sondni, retired civil surgeon, was found dead in his house in the Civil Lines here today. Post mortem showed that death was due to suffocation.—UPI.

SIX DROWNED

ISTANBUL, March 17.

Six persons were drowned and six were injured today when a gangplank filled with passengers going abroad a Turkish ship collapsed.—UPI-AFP.

U. N. COUNCIL TO MEET

WASHINGTON, March 17

The three Western Powers will call a meeting of the U. N. Security Council next week to discuss tension in the Middle East.—UPI-AFP.

LATEST COMMERCIAL

'KERB' RATES AT 10-30 P.M.

BOMBAY, March 17.

Tata Ordinary Rs. 239-8 to 239-12
Indian Iron Rs. 34-3 to 34-4.
Castorseed May Rs. 130-8.
Groundnut Apr-May Rs. 34-6.
Groundnut June/July Rs. 35-4.
Silver Fagan Rs. 179-12.
Silver Chaitra Rs. 180-10.
Gold Fagan Rs. 103-15.
Gold Chaitra Rs. 103-13.

NEW YORK COTTON MAY

NEW YORK, March 17.

New York Cotton Market closed today.

Paris Talks On Tunisia Snarled

PARIS, March 17.

FRANCO-TUNISIAN TALKS HERE HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED. TUNISIAN MINISTERS TOLD REPORTERS AFTER A TALK WITH FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER PINEAU THAT "WE HAVE NOT SUCCEEDED."

French officials said the negotiations had not been broken off, but just interrupted after today's meeting between Mr. Pineau and Tunisian Ministers of State Landgham and Masmoudi.

They said the negotiators had failed to reach any agreement on a formula for Tunisia's defence responsibilities.

When the session ended no arrangements had been made for a further meeting.

The Tunisian Ministers told reporters, they intended to return home.

The French Cabinet will make a detailed examination of the French - Tunisian negotiations when it meets to hear a report by Mr. Pineau.

A decision on the future of the negotiations will be taken after the Cabinet meeting.—UPI-AFP.

40 Tunisians Killed

TUNIS, March 17.

Forty Tunisian rebels were estimated killed yesterday in a drive started last week-end by security forces to clear the terrorist-infested region in the extreme south of Tunisia.

A security forces staff officer reported last night that large rebel forces consisting mainly of Haous tribesmen, were discovered concentrating on the territory of the Matmatas, between Beni Kedache and Ghomrasse, last Saturday.

The rebels made off southward yesterday, leaving one dead and five prisoners behind them.—UPI-AFP.

More Battles In Algeria

ALGIERS, March 17.

French authorities in Algiers today announced the extension of the nightly curfew from the city to numerous surrounding communities.

The curfew goes into effect nightly at 8 p.m. and ends at 5 a.m.

In the last 36 hours, 130 rebels have been killed in clashes with French security forces.

Several rebels were also taken prisoner.

Rebel forces were reported in operation for the first time in the Affreville region, some 50 miles south-east of Algiers.

Soviet Ambassador Menshikov returned to Delhi on Saturday from Moscow where he had been called for consultations in February.

TODAY

HINDU: Falgun Shud 6, 2012.
MUSLIM: Shabaan 4, 1375.
PARSI: Meher 19, 1325

SUN MOON & TIDES

Sunrise: 6-46 a.m.
Sunset: 6-49 p.m.
Moonrise: 10-51 a.m.
Moonset: N. S.
Hightide: 3-1 a.m., 4-7 p.m.
Lowtide: 9-11 a.m., 9-48 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

1st Q'ter: March 19, 10-43 p.m.
Full Moon: March 26, 6-41 p.m.
Highlights: Laxminarayan Mandir's patotsva, Bhuleshwar, Bombay; Mahatma sentenced to six year's imprisonment, A.C. 1922.

Sunday Smile

"You needn't creep up stairs as quiet as a mouse — cos you're gonna make a heck of a noise when I kick you down again."

Protest Soon On Raids

NEW DELHI, March 17.

THE External Affairs Ministry is studying reports received from the Punjab Government on the Pakistani raid on the Punjab border this week.

India is expected a strong protest to the Pakistani government.

The Government of India is taking a serious view of the border incidents.

As many as eight to ten border raids were made by Pakistani troops or police in one month.

This series of incidents is considered here to be a part of a deliberate game to create Indo-Pakistani tension

SUSPICIOUS MOVE

Reports have been published that Pakistani Foreign Minister, Hamidul Haq Choudhury has suggested a meeting between the Foreign Ministers of two countries to discuss the border incidents.

Curiously, the suggestion has not yet been officially conveyed to India.

The publication of the report containing the suggestion, without handing the Note to India, has naturally created suspicion here.

The suggestion for an Indo-Pakistani machinery for quick settlement of border disputes has not aroused any interest here.

If Pakistanis interested in quick settlement of border disputes she should first of all stop the border raids, it is stated.—UPI.

Dulles Talks With Rhee

SEOUL, March 17.

MR. DULLES conferred here today with South Korean President Syngman Rhee on the military, economic and diplomatic problems facing South Korea.

Mr. Dulles, who arrived in Seoul earlier today from Formosa, refused to make any comment after his meeting with Mr. Rhee, but the South Korean Defence Minister said that Mr. Dulles promised "to consider fully three memoranda submitted to him by South Korean leaders."

Mr. Dulles held a 90-minute conference with Chinese Nationalist President Chiang last night.—UPI-AFP.

Mr. M. C. Shah, Union Minister for Revenue and Civil Expenditure has been officially declared elected unopposed to the Rajya Sabha for another six years.

1,000 TEACHERS FAST

INDORE, March 17.

ONE thousand teachers, many of them women, went on a day's hunger-strike today as a protest against the silence observed by the Government on their demands.

The fasting teachers marched through the main streets of the city shouting slogans and carrying placards.

All the teachers attended to their duties with black arm bands.

A spokesman of the Madhya Bharat Teachers' Association said they did not feel hunger or fatigue, because they were on perpetual starvation level with their salary.—UPI.

More and more people are buying CHRONICLE in the morning and the SENTINEL in the afternoon. Change tomorrow to India's best and brightest newspapers

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE

WANTED a Scheduled Caste Tribe NURSE for Baby Creche in Central Armoured Fighting Vehicle Depot, KIRKEE. Qualifications:—should have completed (i) training for a minimum period of Two years in a Women Children's Hospital and be in possession of at least a Hospital Certificate (ii) Should not have attained the age of 45 years on the date of application. Scale of Pay:— Rs. 55-3-85-EB-4-105 plus allowances as admissible to civilian employees of Defence Services.

Candidates other than Scheduled Caste Tribe may also apply for the post, but their employment will be subject to termination of their services in case a Scheduled Caste Tribe candidate becoming available.

Applications together with certified true copies of Testimonials including Birth and Caste certificate should reach the COO, CAFVD KIRKEE by 14 April 56.

(13056)

BombayToday

RAMAKRISHNA MISSION: Celebrations of the 121st birthday anniversary of Bhagawan Sri Ramakrishna. Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab, Governor of Bombay, to preside, 7 a.m.

GOAN PEOPLE'S PARTY: Public meeting to protest against deportations of refugees from Goa, Daman and Diu, R.L.T. Hall, Dabul, 10-30 a.m.

RAJASTHAN YUVAK SANGHA: Inauguration ceremony of the Hindi play "Pir-Sasro" (Father and Father-in-law) at 8B, Fanaswadi Lane, Bombay 2, 2 p.m.

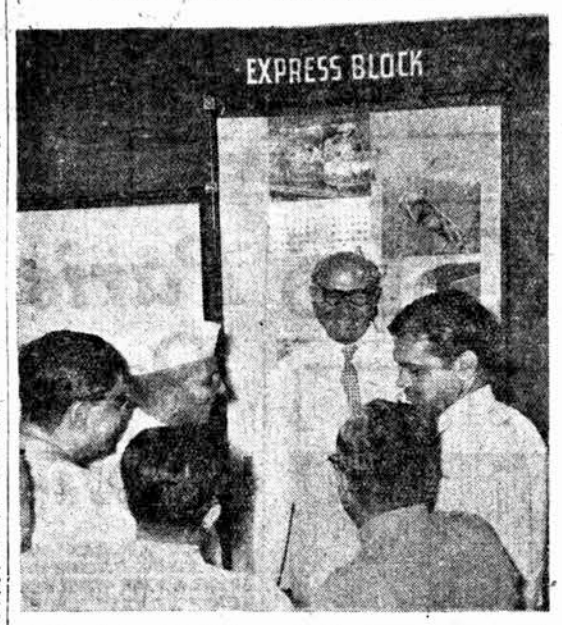
NEW SOUTH INDIAN CO-OPERATIVE HOSTEL SOCIETY: Ninth hostel day celebrations, Meera Bhuvan, Plot No. 258/259, Sion Road, Mr. Morarji Desai to inaugurate, 5 p.m.

SHRINE OF SUPREME CULTURE: Service in English. Dr. Trivikram to speak on "The Taittiriya Upanishad," Radha Kunj, Keluskar Road, Shivaji Park, 5-30 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on "The Path of Discipleship", Wadia Building Flora Fountain, 6-15 p.m.

J. KRISHNAMURTI RECEPTION COMMITTEE: J. Krishnamurti's public lecture at Thakersey Women's University compound, off Queen's Road, 6-15 p.m.

PRIZE-WINNER



A view of the stall of Express Block, winners of the second prize in the all-India printers' exhibition, at the CAG exhibition in Allahabad. The Managing Director of Express Block, Mr. S. A. Jalil, is seen showing the stall to Mr. Morarji Desai in Bombay.

Deputy Minister Tells Story
SURPRISE CHECK ON FOOD SUPPLIES TO MENTAL HOSPITALS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. B. D. JATTI, Deputy Minister for Labour, admitted in the State Legislative Assembly today that recently a surprise check was made of the commodities such as foodgrains, vegetables, milk, etc. supplied by contractors to the N. M. Mental Hospital at Thana.

Mr. Jatti who was replying to Mr. S. N. Shivtarkar, Congress, during question hour, added that the surprise check had revealed that the commodities supplied "were not of the prescribed quality" and were also less in weight.

In reply to another question, the Deputy Minister stated that official inquiry had been made in this regard and detailed instructions had been issued by the Surgeon General in regard to the receipt and distribution of foodstuff in the hospital.

Asked whether any members of the hospital staff were found to have been conniving at the inferior and short supply of commodities, Mr. Jatti said that "the matter was under investigation."

HOUSING SOCIETIES

Mr. B. D. Deshmukh, Deputy Minister for Cooperation told Mr. Keshavlal Patel that till January 15, 28 cooperative housing societies had been registered under the low income group housing schemes. So far ten housing societies had applied for loans under the schemes.

Miss Indumati Sheth, Deputy Minister for Education told Mr. N. T. Deshmukh that teachers had made voluntary contributions towards the cost of construction of building for the office of the District School Board, Sholapur.

About 2,090 teachers had given voluntary undertakings to the effect that they would support the proposal for the office construction.

Their contributions amounted to Rs. 12,000, while other public contributions amounted to Rs 2,000.

NEW DELHI: Upto the end of January this year, the Rehabilitation Finance Administration has disbursed about Rs. 997.17 lakhs by way of loans to displaced persons. Of this amount Rs. 704.14 lakhs were given to displaced persons from West Pakistan and Rs. 293.03 to those from East Pakistan.

School Age Being Extended

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. DINKARRAO DESAI, Minister for Education, told the State Legislative Assembly today that compulsory primary education in the State which was at present up to the age of 11 will be extended up to the age of 14 during the period of the Second Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Desai was replying to the debate on a demand of Rs. 16,11,45,000 made by him under the head "education," which was voted by the House.

The Minister, in his 30-minute speech, outlined the progress made by the State in the sphere of education.

He said that in primary, secondary as well as in college and technical education sustained progress was maintained.

He made it clear that if the progress was not rapid, it was not because of lack of endeavour on the part of the Government but because of the paucity of funds. Nearly 20 per cent of the budgeted amount was spent on education.

He said that a programme for starting technical and industrial schools for Adivasis was under Government's consideration.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS

About buildings for primary schools the Minister said by the end of the Second Five-Year Plan there would be very few primary schools in the State without buildings of their own.

He said that more and more money was spent on University education. All deficits of the Universities had been wiped off by grants given by the Government. Loans had been given to colleges and also to secondary institutions at a low rate of interest.

He was confident that all the colleges in the State would have enough accommodation in the next five year.

He refuted the charge made by an Opposition member that there was a scandal in the selection of text books, particularly in the Gujarati section.

He said that the utmost care was taken to see that the selection of the books was made by the Committee appointed for the purpose without any partiality.

In case of the Gujarati section the Committee was composed of some of the best men and women who were considered to be above board.

The selection of the text books which was made under the guidance of this committee was accepted by the Education Department without a change.

He said that if anybody cared to look up the prescribed books he would find that they were of a much higher order than the text books prescribed up to now.

The Minister also defended the working of the Ashram schools, the object of which was to create constructive workers for the villages.

PAY SCALES

Earlier, Mr. A. S. Kambli, Independent, suggested that the pay scales of primary teachers should be revised as the present scales had failed to meet the normal needs of the teachers.

Mr. B. P. Kadam, PSP, pleaded for a better deal for teachers. He suggested that the system of education should be so revised as to permit all sections of the people to receive its benefits.

Mr. S. N. Shivtarkar, Congress felt that the State had made excellent progress in the sphere of social education.

He pleaded that the procedure of granting loans and scholarships to schools should be simplified so as to avoid delay.

Mr. H. V. Koujali, stressed the need for covering the adult women population all over the State under the social education scheme.

Miss Indumati Sheth, Deputy Minister for Education, intervening in the debate, said that the immediate problem before the Government was that of providing enough number of schools rather than of providing best schools everywhere. This would bring literacy within the reach of the common man.

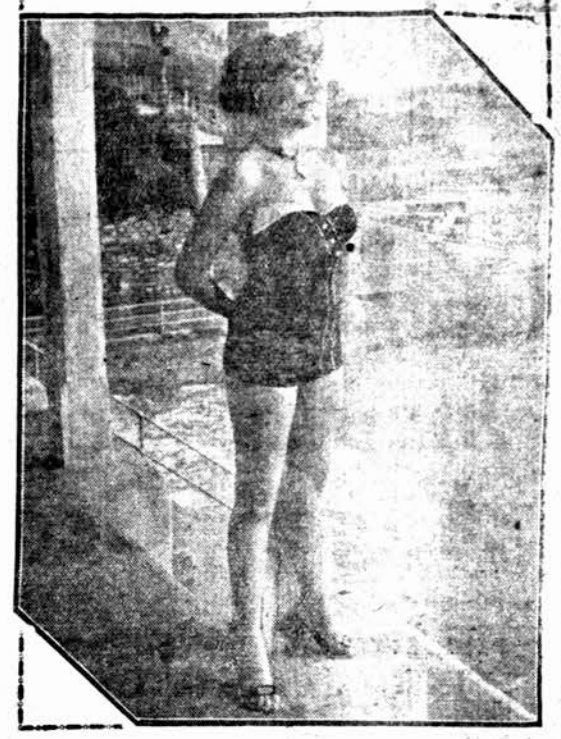
The House then took up for consideration the demand for a grant of Rs. 3,97,76,000 under the head "medical."

Dr. Amul Desai, opposing the demand said that a medical man should have been in charge of the Health Ministry of the State Government and not a "lawyer who had made a

He said that Dr. Jivraj Mehta, Finance Minister, who was a medical man of wide experience would have been a much better Health Minister.

The debate had not concluded when the House rose for the day.

COLD PROSPECT



The temperature was below freezing but 16-year-old Rita Spiers of Plymouth was determined to try out her new bathing costume. Did she take a dip? No, she took one look at the sea and then hurried indoors to sit round the fire. We don't blame her.

Mountbatten Will Be In City Today

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, who will be arriving here, tomorrow, by a special I A F plane, will be given a 'Guard of Honour' by the Indian Navy at the Santa Cruz airport.

The First Sea Lord will be accompanied by Lady Mountbatten, Vice-Admiral H. S. Carlill, Chief of the Indian Naval Staff and Mrs. Carlill.

After lunching with the Governor at Raj Bhavan, Admiral Mountbatten will be visiting the Indian Naval Dockyard and Navaj barracks.

Lady Mountbatten will pay a visit to the Indian Naval hospital "Asvini" and the Naval Welfare Centre in Colaba.

In the evening the Municipal Corporation will accord him a grand civic reception at the Kamala Nehru park.

Later the First Sea Lord will be attending a reception by the Flag Officer Flotilla Indian Fleet and a dinner given by the Commodore-in-Charge, Bombay.

Admiral and Lady Mountbatten will leave on Monday morning for Poona.

Lord Mountbatten will visit the National Defence Academy at Khadakvasala.

Tried To Burn His Girl Friend: Man Allowed Bail

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BHASIN MOHAMMAD, who lived with his girl friend on a pavement in Central Bombay, was arrested by the Maharbouri police yesterday, for throwing a lighted matchstick on her, in an attempt to burn her after a quarrel.

The police, who produced him before the presidency magistrate, Mr. A. A. Shellim, at the Mazagaon Court, today, alleged that he deliberately threw the burning match to set fire to his friend's clothes.

As a result, the girl received severe burns.

She was admitted in a city hospital the police told the court.

The pavement-dweller submitted through his counsel that as he and his friend had no room to live in they were dwelling on the footpath.

Counsel said that Bhasin did not deliberately throw the lighted match.

After lighting a cigarette he threw away the burning match which accidentally came in contact with his girl-friend's sari and burnt her.

He was allowed bail.

TWO CAUGHT REDHANDED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Jaffar Gulam Husein and Mahankar Ranchandra were arrested by the Yellowgate police this morning for alleged theft of motor clutch plates worth Rs. 800.

They were found taking away the stolen property in a gunny bag near the Alexandria docks.

VIENNA: The World Peace Council will hold an extraordinary session in Stockholm from April 5 to 9.

MILL WORKERS ON STRIKE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

About 30,000 workers belonging to 17 mills in the city had decided not abide by the bonus agreement reached between the Rashtriya Mill Mazdoor Sangh and the mill-owners.

It is said that the workers of 45 mills will however accept the bonus to be given under the agreement.

Since this morning, about 3,000 mill workers of the New Pralhad Mill, at Fergusson Road, have struck work as a protest against the agreement.

The strike in the Kuria Spinning Mill still continues resulting 3,000 workers being idle.

The workers of the mill struck work on Monday last.

About one lakh and eighty thousand workers will be receiving their bonus as a result of the rapproachment between the Sangh and the management.

Mill Workers' Complaint

INDORE, March 17.

Five employees of the Malwa United Mills including the Labour Officer were taken into custody by the police yesterday on a complaint made by a labourer Mithulal by name that he was beaten by the Labour Officer.

It is alleged that the Labour Officer used physical force, while making a personal search of Mithulal in the office.

While Mithulal was being searched, he raised an alarm.

About 300 labourers struck work and mobbed the office room.

Timely intervention of the police saved the situation from getting ugly. All the employees were later released on bail.—UPI.

PROPOSAL GIRL

GOODNESS, another man! says dynamic singer Dorothy Black, 25, as she plays peek-a-boo with the cameraman.

For Dorothy is the Proposal Girl—thirty men in five years have asked her to marry them.

"It must be because I really can cook," she says.

Dorothy is pretty handy with a needle and thread, too.

She makes all her own gowns, like the one you see here.... and sets the men cheering with her sing-and-sway cabaret act in Glasgow.

The cameraman?

Oh, he went home to his wife.

New Jowar Strains Give Better Yield

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THREE years of patient field trials by agricultural researchers of Government Agricultural Research Station at Annigeri in the Dharwar district of Bombay State have yielded striking results in the form of four new and better strains of jowar.

The new varieties called KJ 588 and KJ 109 (Kharif) and RJ 417-5 and RJ 560-1-1 (Rabi) will be extensively distributed next season to farmers of the eastern parts of the Dharwar and southern parts of the Bijapur districts to which they are specially suited.

These new strains are distinctly superior to the local varieties currently in use in that they give better yields and mature early. The kharif varieties, in addition, are resistant to sugary disease.

Experiments are also in progress to study the male sterile strain of jowar to exploit heterosis and to evolve a wilt-resistant strain of gram giving larger grain.

Show In Aid Of Family Welfare Agency

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The students of the Medical and Psychiatric Department of the Tata Institute of Social Sciences will stage a variety programme at the Jai Hind College at 6-30 p.m. on Sunday, in aid of the Family Welfare Agency, and the Social Service Department of Bai Jerbai Wadia Hospital for Children.

The Family Welfare Agency besides running child guidance clinics and providing medical and educational aid, shelters destitute and fallen women, and cares for physically and mentally handicapped people.

It looks after orphaned children, and children born out of wedlock, and helps to find foster homes for them.

ALLEGED THEFT FROM STUDIO

BOMBAY Saturday.

Vishwanathan Madhavan and Parasram Balu who are alleged to have stolen nine cameras and rolls valued at Rs. 2450 from their master's photographic studio on Thursday night were arrested by the Colaba police yesterday.

Vishwanathan and Parasram were ordered to be released on bail by Mr. K. J. Khambatta, chief presidency magistrate, this morning.

Identified Forged Signature

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Namdeo Sidhu Jadhao was arrested by the Agripada police yesterday for allegedly identifying a signature which was later found to be a forged one.

PEOPLE CATCH ALLEGED THIEF

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ALLEGED to have stolen a 'Sambai' from Vithoba's temple at Wadala, Sakharam Vithal Gaekwad was arrested by the Kingsway Police.

Producing the accused before the Bandra court, the police said that the accused was trying to run away with the brass 'Sambai' (lamp), valued at Rs. 10, when he was caught by the public and handed over to the police.

KIDNAPPING

Chandrakant Ramachandra Kadam, who is alleged to have kidnapped a girl from lawful guardianship was arrested at Poona and was brought down to Bombay by the Santa Cruz police.

The Bandra court was ordered him to be released on a bail of Rs. 2,000.

The police said that the girl was sent to the Children's Home.

Kishore Dina, a landlord was arrested by the Bandra Police on Friday as he is alleged to have threatened his tenant with serious assault.

He was placed at Bandra court when he was ordered to be released on bail.

*

Suspected to be concerned in a series of thefts of motor parts Lullu Hira and Janu Khema were arrested by the Bandra police yesterday.

The magistrate ordered the suspects to be remanded into police custody.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY. 243.9m

7-0 Prabhat mangala, 7-15 Susheela Kelekar, Bilawal, 7-40 Programme, 8-15 R Parsatwar, Jaltarang, 8-30 Folk songs, 11-0 Triveni tarang, 11-30 Variety, 12-0 For women, G, 12-45 Geetmala, 13-10 N Sadavrati, Sports, G, 13-15 S V Patwardhan, Pakhwaj, 13-40 A C Pereira, Sports, 13-45 AIR revue Orch., 14-5 Variety, 14-30 For children, G.

17-30 I. S. Nirodi, Poorvi, 17-45 V Mohammad, Compositions, 18-5 Locals, 18-10 H V Kadlur, 18-20 For villages, K, 18-50 Jaltarang, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 I S Nirody, Kedar, 20-15 V Mohammad, Compositions, 20-30 Susheela Kelekar, Shankara, 21-15 J Dave, Ratnakanika, G, 21-30 Hindi kavi sammelan.

Variation 454.5m.

7-45 Juthika Roy, Geet 8-0 R N Paradkar, 8-45 R N Paradkar, Thumri, 9-0 For children, M, 11-30 Radio vadya vrinda, 11-45 A Dhoikar, Variety, M 12-15 Mixed music, 12-30 I S Nirody, Gaud sarang, 13-0 A B Parab, Sports, M, 13-5 Susheela Kelekar, M Pad, 13-15 B. M. Dixit Manobhoomi, H. 13-30 Juthika Roy, 13-50 Master M Barve, Multani, 14-30 K. music.

17-45 Premlata Nayak, Abhang, 18-0 Locals, 18-10 R N Paradkar, Madhuvanti, 18-30 Farm forum, 19-0 For villages, M. 19-20 Reg. news, M, 19-30 For workers, 20-30 G V Divekar, H talk, 21-45 Konkani prog. (Folk songs; Dhalon by Hangalranade & party), 21-30 Students' forum; Art education. con: G D Gondhalekar, 21-50 Jal tarang, 22-10 Master M Barve Darbarkauns.

Ahmedabad-Baroda. 352.9m

7-0 Mangal prabhat, 7-5 Salutation, 7-15 K Thomare 7-30 Programme, 7-32 Madhuri Mattoo, Vocal, 8-30 Folk songs, 9-0 P Marwadi, Bhajans, 9-15 For children 10-0 Madhuri Mattoo, Vocal, 11-0 R Vyas, Folk songs, 11-15 R More Tabla, 11-25, Music, 11-30 20 questions, G, 12-30 A Hussain, Thumri, 12-45 N Arjandas, Dilruba, 13-10 Film music, 13-30 P Marwadi, L vocal, 13-45 Gurjar gira, 18-0 Locals, 18-5 K Thomare, 18-20 Music lessons, 18-35 Raga sangeet, 18-50 For workers, 19-20 Regl news, 19-30 For villages, 20-15 Cl. vocal, 20-30 B Kaji, Clarionet, 20-45 R Vyas, Folk songs, 21-15 Sitar violin, 21-30 J Hindi Kavi-Sammelan

Poona, 375m.

7-0 Prabhat mangala 7-10 Programme, 7-15 M S Mirashibua, Kh. v.d., 7-45 Geet Ramayan, 8-15 V Ghorpadkar, Paknwaj, 8-25 Music, 8-45 P R Bhope, Kh.v.d., 9-15 D N Walvekar, L. music, 9-30 For children, 11-45 S Oke, Variety, 12-15 D N Walvekar, M songs 12-30 Pakhwaj, 12-45 A R Khan Thumri, 13-0 Hemlata Joshi, L. music, 13-15 Y S Mirashibua, Kh v.d. 18-0 Tantrakari, 18-10 Hemlata Joshi, L. music, 18-20 Locals, 18-30 Farm forum, 19-20 For villages, M, 19-30 Usha D Y Deshpande Vocal, 20-15 Letters' replies, M, 20-30 Gunjaraj, 21-15 Pakhwaj, 21-2? Music, 21-30 University forum

Rajkot 329.7m

7-0 Mangal swar, 7-5 Prayer & prog., 7-15 Pushpa Chhaya, Bhajan, geet, 7-32 Madhuri Mattoo, Vocal, 8-30 V M Hariyani, Folk songs, 9-0 For children, G, 18-0 Pushpa Chhaya, G geets, 18-15 D B Shukla, Clarionet, 18-30 Variety, 18-45 Locals, 18-50 For villages, G, 19-20 Regl. news, 19-30 V M Hariyani, Folk songs 19-45 Raag sangeet, 20-15 Cl. vocal, 20-30 AIR quartet, Mishra khamaj & dhun, 20-45 S A Navsariwala, G geets, 21-15 Sitar, violin, 21-30 Hindi Kavi Sammelan.

Madras. 319.1m.

6-50 Swagatam, 6-55 Programme, AIR instrumentalists, 7-30 Kadambam, 8-15 T Krishnan, Vocal, 12-0 AIR vadya goshti, 13-30 Geetamanjari, 13-40 Geetikaharam, 14-10 Variety, 14-30 Chendu, 15-0 Lalita bhanu, 16-30 Bach, 17-30 S Gangadharan, Vocal, 18-15 Regl. news, in Tamil, 18-25 P Balasubramaniam, Veena, 19-30 T M Tyagarajan, Sandhya ganam, 19-45 Sitamani Srinivasan, 20-30 A Subbiah, Violin, 21-0 M L Krishnamurty, 21-45 Rimsky Korsakov.

Variations, 211.3m.

7-15 Variety, 7-0 Gor children, in Tamil, 8-15 K T G Nambiar, Malayalam prog., 8-30 Description of flower, in Sanskrit literature, 8-45 'Hosa samsara' Kannada play, by 'Sri Vatsa', 13-40 Geetamalika, 14-0 Flute, 14-15 For children, in Telugu, 16-0 Lalita ganam, 18-10 S Rajan Sports, E. 18-10 Regl. news, 18-30 & 19-15 For villages, 19-45 Listeners' letters, in Telugu, 21-15 UN speaks, 21-30 Literary prog., in Telugu

Radio Ceylon

25m — 7-0 Good morning, 7-30 BBC news, 7-40 Singing strings 8-0 Choice of people, 9-0 Voice of Prophecy, 9-30 Story hour,

31m.—5-0 Music, 8-15 Appointment with Mystery, 5-45 Sunday Star, 6-0 Tunes at Twilight, 6-15 Home news; 6-30 BBC news, news, talk; 6-45 Broadway parade, 7-0 Men Behind Melody, 7-30 Waltzes of World, 8-0 Amateur hour, 8-30 Melody tours, 9-0 On Wings of songs, 9-30 Voice of Prophecy, 10-0 Greetings 10-15 Faith of our fathers, 10-45 Music to dream by.

BBC: Overseas Service

(19m from 15-0 to 21-15; — 16m 13m. & 11m. from 15-0; — 25m from 18-30) 15-20 All Eng. Badminton Championships, 16-0 Service, 17-0 Life with the Lyons, 18-45 For children, 19-45 Concerto, 20-45 All Read show, 21-45 London forum, 22-15 Service, 23-0 Take it from here.

V.O.A. 25.26, 42.19m

HINDI Part (I) 7-00 to 7-30 p.m. Humse Poochhiye:- Avishkar ki Duniya Men.

Part (II) 9-00 to 9-45 p.m. Saptahik Samachar; News; News Analysis; Request Music.

ENGLISH 6-00 to 6-30 p.m. Repeated 10-45 to 11-15 p.m. "One Way Passage" featuring Bovejoy and Ruth Roman.

8-30 to 9-00 p.m. — News; Nation at Worship.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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NAVAKALA NIKETAN'S and Producer RAMESH VYAS'S
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IMPERIAL SURYA LIDO—NEW ERA (Juhu) (Malad) KUM KUM
PLANS OPEN Tomorrow. 9-30 a.m. to 12 & 4 to 7
AKASH — ASHOK — ALLWYN (Kurla) (Thana) (Kalyan) PARAMOUNT (K. Camp).
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Roy Warns Against Rejecting Merger Plan

CALCUTTA, March 17.

A categorical statement that if the merger proposal is rejected, then the recommendations of the S R C for readjustment of the boundaries between West Bengal and Bihar will take place, , was made today by Dr. B C Roy, West Bengal Chief Minister.

Making this statement in the West Bengal Legislative Assembly this morning, Dr. Roy added, "if it does not or if we find that the bill comes without any change in the boundaries, it is for us to fight and we shall fight to get it right."

The Assembly had a heated discussion on the Draft State Reorganisation Bill which was placed on the tables of both the houses of Parliament yesterday.

OPPOSITION CHARGE

When the House met this morning, opposition leaders wanted to know whether the non-inclusion of the S.R.C. recommendations with regard to West Bengal in the draft bill had been done with the knowledge of the Chief Minister, Dr. B. C. Roy, and also why the question of union of states of West Bengal and Bihar have been left out of the bill.

The Opposition alleged that Dr. Roy was playing "hide and seek" game with them, and they wanted a categorical statement from the Chief Minister.

TWO PROPOSALS

Dr. Roy said that there were two proposals before the Government and both could not be accepted, either of them was to be given effect.

He said he had not received the bill yet, and he had no communication with the Union Government on the matter.

He added, "the question of Bengal and Bihar has not been included because Government of India are awaiting the views of the people of the states for or against the merger.

"Obviously, they cannot take decision till the views of the people are known."

Dr. Roy could not say when the bill would come up before the House.

He did not think that there was any chance of the bill coming before the House during the current session.

Two proposals were before the people and the Government was waiting to know the views of the people on them.

When the Government felt that time had come for a decision, then alone they would bring the bill.

Dr. Roy appealed to the anti-Merger people not use coercive methods against those who were thinking differently on the issue of union of West Bengal and Bihar.

This does not cut any ice, he said.

INTERRUPTION

Dr. Roy was repeatedly interrupted in his speech, and at one stage, the Communist leader Mr. Joyto Basu shouted "Resign."

With a raised voice, Dr. Roy said, "Even if I resign, I can assure my friend, Mr. Joyto Basu, that he will never occupy the chair of the Chief Minister."—UPI.

NEW STATES BILL HAS NO SURPRISES FOR MADRAS

MADRAS, March 17.

The Draft States Reorganisation has been received with mixed feelings in political circles in the state.

It is received with satisfaction by one section of people because there is no mention about formation of 'Dakshina Pradesh,' and with great disappointment by those who believe in need for multi-lingual states.

The Madras Legislative Assembly will discuss for three days the provisions of the States Reorganisation Draft Bill on the 28th, 29th and 31st of this month.

The bill will be discussed by the State Legislative Council on 2nd and 3rd April.

Announcing this, Mr. C. Subramaniam, State Finance Minister, told Pressmen today that there are no surprises in the draft bill "as far as we are concerned."

Bellary Decision Welcomed

BANGALORE, March 17.

The Centres decision to retain the whole of Bellary district in the enlarged Mysore State, as contained in the States Reorganisation Bill was received here with the greatest satisfaction and jubilation.

Ministers and members of both Houses of State Legislature, Congress leaders and others expressed their satisfaction with this decision which they characterised as most democratic.

Three talukas of Siruguppa, Bellary and Hospet, and a small area of Mallapuram sub-taluka in Bellary district which were merged with Mysore State in 1953, have been a bone of contention between Mysore and Andhra.

The Andhra Government attached great importance to these areas because of the Tungabadhra project high level canal scheme.

Demand For Vidarbha Regional Board

NAGPUR, March 17.

CONGRESS Legislators from Vidarbha have been permitted by the Congress High Command to voice their demand for a "Regional Council" when the SRC Bill comes before the Madhya Pradesh Vidhan Sabha.

The demand will then be considered by the Centre when the Bill is moved in Parliament.

This information was given by members of the Vidarbha delegation who contacted the nigh Command at Delhi.

The delegation included Mr. Kannamwar, Health Minister, Mr. Brijlal Biyani, former Finance Minister, Deputy Minister Tirpurde and three other Congress Legislators.

They met Congress President Dhebar, Pandit Pant, Union Home Minister, Mr. Jagjivan Ram and Shriman Narayan Agarwal at Delhi and placed before them their demand for the constitution of a separate Regional Council for Vidarbha on the lines of Telangana and Punjab.

The date has not been fixed for the discussion of the SRC Bill in the Vidhan Sabha.—UPI.

Sabha Attacks SRC Bill

NEW DELHI, March 17.

Mr. N. C. Chatterjee, president of the All-India Hindu Mahasabha, told his Working Committee today that the SRC Bill "has come as a bolt from the blue."

He said: "The deliberate denial of even the small territory of Manbhum and Kishengunj will be treated as a declaration of war on the people of Bengal.

"There were deep misgivings as to the bonafides of both the Central Government and the Government of West Bengal with regard to the sudden somersault from linguistic province to merger or union.

"These suspicions, I regret to say, will be intensified due to the tragic blunder on the part of the Home Ministry."

On the Punjab, Mr. Chatterjee said that "there is a general feeling that Hindus have been stabbed in the back and that the Government is resorting to a camouflage."

He added: "It seems that they are presenting to the Akalis a de facto Punjabi Suba on a Maha—Punjab plate.—UPI.

Taken Over

The administration of the following local authorities has been taken over by the Government of Bombay as they are unable to exercise their powers and perform their duties and functions as a majority of their members have resigned.

Mahad Municipality; Village Panchayats of Neral, Kolad, Washi, Rave, Dadar and Wadhav (all in Kolaba District); and Nandgaon, Palghar and Chinchani, in Thana District.

MUSICAL EAR

Bert, the cat, with the puzzled look in this picture, comes from a musical family. And he's got an ear for music himself. On ly thing that's worrying him is that one day he might have a tail for it as well....Those drum brushes look uncommonly like the thing he swishes when he's angry. Bert is owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Kemp of Chepstow Road, Notting Hill Gate, W. 2.

Clumsy Name, Says Hyderabad

HYDERABAD March 17.

Andhra-Telengana, the new name provided in the S R C Bill to the State that would come into being by unification of the two regions did not appeal to several members of the Hyderabad Legislative Assembly.

Comments varied from characterising the name as "clumsy" to "meaningless."

Mr. Rajaram, Socialist leader who had been supporting formation of Telangana State said that the Centre had exhibited "bankruptcy" in selecting a simple name for the new State.

Congress members who had earlier supported Telangana State also disliked the name of Andhra-Telangana State.

They said that the new State could have been called either "Andhra" or "Telangana."

PDF members also expressed similar views.

An overwhelming majority of the members expressed satisfaction at the Bill providing for unification of Andhra and Telangana.

U. S. LABOUR BOSS ATTACKS NEHRU'S FOREIGN POLICY

NEW DELHI, March 17.

MR. GEORGE MEANY, American labour leader and president of the A F L and C I O, in his reply to Mr. K. P. Tripathi, general secretary of the Indian National Trade Union Congress, has justified his statement criticising Mr. Nehru's foreign policy.

Mr. Meany made the criticism on December 13 before the national religion and labour foundation of America in New York, where Mr. Tripathi was present.

Mr. Tripathi had, in Press interviews both in New York and on his return to India, described Mr. Meany's remarks as malicious allegations.

Mr. Tripathi had also written to Mr. Meany taking objection to his speech in the hope Mr. Meany would take remedial action.

But in his reply, Mr. Meany contends that Mr. Nehru's policies, "regardless of his intentions, have helped the Moscow-Peking axis and the Communist dictatorship which has wiped out every democratic right of labour and all human liberty behind the Iron Curtain.

Mr. Meany adds that he was not the only one critical of Mr. Nehru for organising the Kruschev-Bulganin triumphal tour of India.

TRIPATHI'S REPLY

Mr. Tripathi has now replied to Mr. Meany.

Mr. Tripathi says while they appreciate Mr. Meany's stand, they equally realise the necessity of their own move.

This is to explore further possibilities of avoiding war, "if need be, by bypassing the position of strength to the position of equality and mutual respect," between countries.—UPI.

Anaemia Now Takes Place Of Malaria!

JORHAT, March 17.

While Malaria has shown an amazing decrease in the tea estates of Assam, a severe type of Anaemia has become widespread, according to a recent medical survey conducted in the Assam Valley tea gardens by two famous specialists in Tropical Hygiene.

The specialists, Dr. Foy and Dr. Kondi, who have studied diseases of the blood for a number of years in Greece, South Africa, the Sudan and East Africa, belong to the Welcome Trust Research Laboratories of England.—UPI.

Milk Tankers For Aarey-Anand Project

BOMBAY, March 17.

A consignment of eight rail tanks and one road tanker of milk was unloaded yesterday from s.s. "Wirimu" in the Bombay docks.

This is the first consignment out of a gift of 16 rail tanks and 4 road tankers by the Government of New Zealand to India under the Colombo Plan.

The total cost of the gift is about Rs. 9 lakhs.

These rail tanks and road tankers are expected to be put into commission some time in July this year, by which time the remaining ones will also arrive.

BRIDE IN A HURRY

SITTING pretty! At last a bride in a hurry — musical comedy star Joyce Blair — can relax.

She's next in the queue at the American Embassy.

Soon she'll have her visa and can start her honeymoon aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth bound for New York.

But, phew, what a rush!

It was only minutes before that she married Mr. Edward Lever, director of a London fashion firm, at St. John's Wood.

She hadn't even time to drop her bouquet.

But at least the trip gave her a chance to show off the ice-blue satin wedding gown which she designed herself... not that anybody seems to be noticing!

For Buddha Film

Thailand is producing a Buddhist film based on the life and teachings of Buddha to commemorate his 2500th birthday anniversary. It will be shot in India and Nimmi, Hemen Gupta and Anil Biswas have been signed for it. Photo shows the group at the time of the signing of the agreement. Left to right. Dr. M. Ganju, Nimmi, V. Thongyoo, Jagan Ganju. In the back row are L. Ganju, Daraga.

Tibet Makes Progress Under Reds

KATHMANDU, March 17.

A member of a Tibetan Goodwill Mission which was now in Nepal, said here yesterday that since the Chinese occupied Tibet five years ago the country had made progress in various directions.

The Tibetan spokesman said the holy Tibetan city of Lhasa already had three high schools, a hospital with 50 beds, a bank and several woollen mills.

He said the highroad linking Lhasa with Peking was now completed and that it had been extended to the remote western regions of the country.

Relations with the Chinese are cordial and the Dalai Lama still wields the supreme administrative power.—UPI.

HYDERABAD: A new variety of sugarcane CO. 467, claimed to be superior to CO. 419, has been released for general cultivation in Hyderabad State.

India's Food Position Satisfactory

NEW DELHI, March 17.

The report for 1955 of the Union Ministry of Food and Agriculture released here today reiterates that the overall food position in India will continue to be fairly satisfactory in 1956.

The reports says the year 1956 commenced with a stock of about 9.2 lakhs tons of foodgrains, including 7.1 lakh tons of rice and 2 lakh tons of wheat.

The outlook for foodgrains production is not discouraging despite floods in certain parts of the country and the cyclone in Madras.

The rise in prices towards the close of 1955 may be only a temporary phase and the stocks in Central reserve are considered adequate to cope with the situation.—UPI.

An Indian standard specification for cotton reinforcing tape for aircraft has been published by the Indian Standards Institution.

Craft-Work Good For Spare Hours

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. DINKARRAO DESAI, Bombay Minister of Education, stressed the need of taking up craft-work during spare hours as a kind of relief for the monotony and drudgery of this machine age.

He was speaking on the occasion of distribution of certificates to the successful primary Craft Teachers at the Handicrafts Teachers' Training College today.

Mr. Desai further said that the handicrafts were an integral part of primary and secondary education.

Craft-work was the best method of recreation, for, besides being a money-earning source, it made life enjoyable, he added.

Mr. L. G. Khedekar welcomed the guest.

PARIS: Communist Chinese Vice-Premier Ho Lung will represent the Peking Government on next Friday at the Karachi ceremonies marking the proclamation of the Pakistani Islamic Republic.

PAK INAUGURATION

Khanna Will Represent India

NEW DELHI, March 17.

A three-man delegation headed by the Union Rehabilitation Minister, Mr. Mehrchand Khanna, will represent India at the celebrations at Karachi on March 23 for the inauguration of the Islamic Republic of Pakistan.

Two other members to accompany Mr. Khanna will be Mr. M. J. Desai, Commonwealth Secretary, and Mr. N. C. Srivastava, Joint Secretary to the Ministry of Rehabilitation.

Mr. Khanna, it is expected, will take the opportunity of his visit to Karachi to discuss with the Pakistan authorities the question of mounting exodus of Hindus from East Bengal.

Refugees coming to West Bengal alone during the month of February was 20,000.—UPI.

NEW DELHI, The Government of India will participate in the 14th International Diary Congress to be held in Rome in the last week of September.

Adivasi Areas Are Back To Normal

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Conditions in the Adivasi areas in Dahanu, Umbergaon and Jawhar Talukas of Thana District have returned to normal. Almost all the villagers, with the exception of three or four leading Communist ring-leader from each of the villages have returned to their villages and have settled down to their normal life. The trucks are plying even at night and are transporting charcoal from the interior of the villages

SECOND CONCERT OF POLISH MUSIC

BOMBAY, March 17.

The Polish Cultural Delegation will be giving a second concert of Polish music at the Sir Cowasji Jehangir Hall, Bombay, at 8-30 p.m. on March 18.

The delegation which has gone to Ellora and Ajantha, will return to Bombay tomorrow morning.

The rates of tickets for tomorrow's music concert are Rs. 1-8, Re. 1 and As. 8 for three different classes.

Tickets are available for sale at the Sir Cowasji Jehangir Hall, at the Chetna and at the Bharatiya Vidya Bhavan.

Morarji Stresses Preventive Steps Against TB

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. Morarji Desai, presiding over the annual meeting of the Bombay State Anti-Tuberculosis Association here today, stressed the importance of preventive steps against tuberculosis rather than opening of more clinics.

Regarding the running of the present clinics by the Association, he said that ultimately in a socialistic State they would be taken over by the Government.

Till then, the Association should run them and collect more funds for the purpose, he said.

For that, it was no use appointing a committee of unwilling workers who would not collect funds.

He appealed to members to come forward to take up the task.

He assured his help though he had "unfortunate experiences" in collecting funds.

Referring to a proposal suggesting more meetings of the Association, he said "not more meetings, but efforts by workers" would yield better results.

The meeting passed the annual report ending December, 1955, and the statements of accounts.

Mr Desai was re-elected president for the current year.

Dr M. D. D. Gilder and Sir Purshotamdas Thakurdas were re-elected vice-presidents.

Dr Gilder, Mr. G. S. Motilal, Sir B. N. Karanjia, Dr. B. B. Dikshit, Mr. Frank Moraes and Dr. V. M Bahulkar, who had retired by rotation, were re-elected as members of the general committee.

PAK MINISTER SWORN IN

KARACHI, March 17.

Mr. Abdus Sattar was sworn in as Minister for Interior and Education this morning.

Mr. Sattar is a member of the United Front and succeeds Mr. Fazlul Huq, who was taken over as Governor of East Pakistan.—UPI.

Prospect Of Bangalore Having Races

BANGALORE, March 17.

The Chief Minister of Mysore Mr. K. Hanumanthaiya has not ruled out the possibility of a settlement between Government and the authorities of the Bangalore Race Club on the issue of license to the Club to run the races this year.

Speaking in the Mysore Legislative Assembly, the Chief Minister explained that this year the Bangalore Race Club did not apply for the license in time.

The belated application that came was not in accordance with the provisions of the act and did not enclose the challan for having credited the required fees.

Therefore the application is not valid in accordance with the rules.

The Chief Minister added that the Club had been making continuous representations for reduction of betting tax from 15 per cent to 10 per cent as prevailing in Bombay and Madras.

When the question of reducing the betting tax was raised, two factors emerged.

The first was the extent of reduction in the revenue and the second the extent to which the Club could carry on with the races.

The Chief Minister said the Club was even hesitating to run the races.

Last year they said they had lost very heavily and applied for a loan of rupees one lakh which was not granted.—UPI.

WELFARE SCHOOL APPEALS FOR BUILDING FUND

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The criterion of a good education lay not in success in examinations, but in the adaptability to the needs of adult life, said Mr. Shantilal H. Shah presiding over the parents' day and annual prize distribution of the South Indian Welfare Society's School, at Nappo Gardens, this evening.

Welcoming Mr. Shah, Dr. S. R. Ramachandran, president of the Society, said that the society, which was twenty-two years old, catered to the educational needs of more than 2,000 children.

To meet the growing needs of education in the locality, he said, a new building was being constructed near Wadala, at a cost of Rs. 700,000, of which Rs. 100,000 would be met by the distribution of one rupee coupons to people.

The principal of the school, Miss V. Saraswati, then read out the report of the school for the past year, after which the prizes were distributed to the successful students by Mr. Shah.

Mr. Shah commended the efforts of the society to stand on its own legs and endorsed the appeal for contributions.

Mayor Praises Citizens' Advice Bureau Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mrs. Sulochana Modi, today called upon the citizens of Bombay to take keen interest in the activities of the Citizens' Advice Bureau, which was ready to help the people in their difficulties.

The mayor was speaking at the annual meeting of the Bureau which is being run by social workers under the auspices of the Social Services Committee of the YMCA.

She said the Bureau, during its existence of one year, had rendered valuable service to the people.

She said the Greater Bombay, with its large population, needed more institutions of this type and asked the people to cooperate with the Bureau.

Mrs. Nirmala Raje Bhosle, chairman of the Labour Welfare Board, requested the members of the working class community to refer their social difficulties to the Bureau which would be ready to help them.

The Kolaba District Agricultural, Cattle and Industrial Show was inaugurated, on Friday by Mr. D. K. Kunte, Speaker of the Bombay Legislative Assembly, at Veshvi, two miles from Alibag.

FINANCE CHRONICLE

Steels Advance On Increased Buying

DYEINGS & CENTURY MILLS IN DEMAND

Alcocks Record Sharp Rise

BOMBAY, March 17.

THE Stock market moved up today on renewed buying. Steels were in good demand while mill shares firmed up on active bull support.

The market was influenced by active speculative buying and all shares on the forward list moved up.

At the opening Tata Steels were quoted at Rs. 238-8 against the previous close at Rs 237 and advanced at Rs. 239-8. Indian Irons opened at Rs. 33-13 and advanced at Rs. 34-2.

Bombay Dyeings opened Rs. 10 higher at Rs. 598 and hardened at Rs. 601. Century shares opened at Rs. 506 and advanced at Rs. 508.

Kohinoors opened at Rs. 350 and steadied at Rs. 351. Svadeshi Mill shares were done at Rs. 233. National Rayons opened at Rs. 233 and advanced at Rs. 234.

In the miscellaneous section Associated Cements opened at Rs. 214-8 and steadied at Rs. 215. Bombay Burmahs were quoted at Rs. 613.

Scindias came in business at Rs. 17-8 and Tata Chemicals changed hands at Rs. 18-15. Constructions were quoted at Rs. 185.

Later on the market remained steady and early gains were well maintained. Tata Steel Ordinary shares closed at Rs. 239. Among mills Bombay Dyeings and Century shares were in good demand. Alcocks advanced Rs. 18 on renewed buying. Closing tone was very steady.

FORWARD SECTION

MILLS

B. Dyeing (17-8)	601	4	0
Century (14)	509	8	0
Kohinoor (12)	352	0	0
Svadeshi Mill 6)	233	4	0
Central India (9)	147	0	0
Simplex (4)	212	0	0
Gokak (15)	249	0	0
New Great (10)	240	0	0
Finlay (20)	358	8	0
Swan (25)	455	0	0
National Rayon (10)	233	8	0
I.U. Ord. (0-10)	13	12	6
I.U. Defd (0-1)	2	6	0
Standard (70)	425	0	0
Shrinivas (BS)	227	8	0
Tata (BS)	60	0	0
Morarji Mills (0-2)	235	0	0
Edward (15)	330	0	0
Apollo Mills (0-2)	3	0	0
Madhusudan (8-2)	107	8	0
Podar (10) XD	174	6	0
Khatau (1)	231	4	0
Indore (3)	146	4	0
B. R. Cotton	40	0	0
Mysore (3)	103	12	0
Minerva (5)	86	0	0
Model (2-8)	160	0	0
Elphinstone	55	0	0

STEELS

Tata Steel Ord. (10-3)	239	0	0
T. S. 1st Pref. (7-8)	166	4	0
T. S. 2nd Pref. (7-8)	126	4	0
I. Iron (1)	34	2	0
I. Iron Pref.	108	8	0

CEMENT

Asso. Cement (19)	216	8	0
Digvijay (NS)	187	8	0

INDUSTRIES

Bom. Burmah (28-4)	611	4	0
Belapur (BS)	233	8	0
Bhopal Sugar (1)	15	0	0
Phaltan (3)	146	8	0
Scindia Steam (0-3) XD	17	3	6
P. Construction (7)	186	0	0
Tata Chemical	18	14	0
Shivrajpur (8)	110	8	0
B. I. C.	10	14	0
Indian Copper XD	6	8	0
Burmah Petrol	4	4	0
Tata Oil (2)	48	0	0
Alcock Ord. (1-8)	378	12	0
Wimco (1)	202	8	0
Polson Ord. (110)	159	12	0
Walchandnagar (18)	260	0	0
Tata Loco	148	8	0
Larsen Toubro	15	12	0

ELECTRICALS

Tata Hydro (4-8)	133	0	0
Tata Hydro New	125	0	0
Andhra (45)	1295	0	0
Andhra Valley New (33-12)	1242	8	0
Tata Power (45)	1380	0	0
Tata Power New (03-12)	1310	0	0

CASH SECTION

MILLS

Hindustan Mills (75)	4800	0	0
Sassoon Cotton (1-12)	38	0	0
Colaba	78	12	0
Indian Mag. (75)	4845	0	0
Phoenix (10)	138	12	0
Kuria (7-8)	127	8	0
New City (10)	170	0	0
Bradbury (12-8)	193	12	0
Dawn (15)	135	0	0
New Kaiser-Hind (8-8)	121	14	0
Laxmi (128)	700	0	0
Vishnu (2-8)	183	12	0
Sholapur	1900	0	0
Western (260)	6000	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (7)	156	4	0
Sassoon Silk (0-8)	13	4	0
New Union (1-12)	31	0	0
Raja Bahadur Poona	59	0	0
Berar	138	12	0
Victoria Mills (20)	340	0	0
Osmanshai	65	0	0
Ajjamshai	79	0	0

ELECTRIC (CASH)

Ahmedabad Elec. (2-8)	103	2	0
Ahmedabad Elec. New	78	8	0
Broach	11	9	0
Nagpur	31	0	0
Surat (2-3)	123	12	0
Amalgamated	11	9	0
Poona Elec. Sup.	137	8	0
Bom. Suburban (3)	115	10	0
National	50	8	0

BANK SHARES

Central Bank	49	8	0
Central Bank New (1-8)	50	8	0
Union Bank (6-8)	7	0	0
Bank of India	156	8	0
Baroda (3-8)	95	8	0
Dena Bank (2-8)	40	4	0
United Com. (2-12)	51	8	0
Punjab National (2)	43	4	0
Jaipur	26	0	0

INSURANCE SHARES

Oriental (175)	3900	0	0
Empire (20)	600	0	0
New India (2-8)	41	4	0
Jupitar	7	0	0
Eastern	104	0	0
Jupiter	7	0	0
Vulcan (1)	14	14	0
Indian Mercantile (8)	44	4	0
All India General	2	0	0
B.I.G. (1-2)	18	4	0
Neptune	4	8	0
Industrial and Prud. (2-4)	47	0	0
Dena Insc (3) XD	42	0	0
New Great	18	2	0
New Asiatic	5	13	0

RAILWAY

C. P.	93	12	0

MISCELLANEOUS SHARES

Bom Burman New (10-8)	217	8	0
Mackenzie	95	0	0
Port Canning (1-8)	10	0	0
Kemp and Co. (12)	170	0	0
Zandu Pharmacy (8-0)	94	8	0
Dena Trust (0-12)	13	0	0
Ind. Investment (4-8)	81	0	0
Gujarat Invest Trust	20	0	0
Bom Uganda (4-8)	62	8	0
Alembic (8)	107	8	0
Supreme Industries (6)	91	0	0
Dharamsey Chemicals	52	0	0
Hume Pipe	61	0	0
Ind. Cement (2-8)	34	0	0
United Motor	22	8	0
Bombay Safe Deposit (32)	600	0	0
Gujarat Motor	7	8	0
Sardar Carbonic (16)	312	8	0
Estrella Batteries (3)	30	0	0
Josts Co (4)	77	0	0
Killick Industries (7)	166	4	0
Mukund Iron	6	12	0
R. Rampur Coal	41	4	0
Great E Shipping (1)	16	12	0
Keser Sugar	60	0	0
Kamani	4	6	0
Sathe Biscuits	95	0	0
Bom. Cycle	31	4	0
Dhangadhra Chemical	137	0	0
Oonja Phar	40	0	0
Mahendra	17	11	0

PREFERENCE SHARES

Andhra Valley	1177	8	0
Tata Power	1242	8	0
Hydro Electric	115	0	0
Central India (26)	485	0	0
Swadeshi Mills	110	0	0
Vishnu	552	8	0
Laxmi	212	8	0
New Great Mills (5-8)	185	10	0
Podar Mills (4)	81	8	0
Shrinivas	80	8	0
Elphinstore Mills (6)	87	8	0
Bradbury	65	0	0
Surat Elec. (3-4)	128	2	0
Pre Const 1st	106	0	0
Pre Const. 2nd	101	8	0
Pre Const 3rd	6	9	0
Amalgamated (6-8)	106	0	0
Walchandnagar (7)	135	0	0
Tata Chemical (5)	103	12	0
Supreme	80	0	0
B. R Cotton	70	0	0
Mukund Iron	75	0	0
Mackenzei First	105	0	0
Mackenzie Second	115	0	0
Ahmedabad Adv. (5)	100	0	0
Mysore Mills (1-2)	33	0	0
Standard	99	0	0
Madhusudan (0-8)	2	0	0
Khatau	86	0	0
Morarji	80	0	0
National Rayon (5)	88	0	0
Hume Pipe	68	0	0
Polson	92	0	0
B. I. C.	137	0	0
Digvijay Cement (5)	101	0	0
Alembic	96	0	0
Estrella	86	0	0
Kamani	61	4	0
N. K. Hind (5)	97	0	0
Larson I (5)	96	0	0
N. K. Hind	90	0	0

DEBENTURES

Andhra	98	12	0
Scindia	96	8	0
Tata Power 1955	101	8	0
Tata Power New	94	0	0
Tata Mills	100	8	0
Locomotive	100	8	0
Andhra Elec.	100	8	0
Standard Vacuum	105	4	0
Burmah-Shell	104	6	0
Hind Motor	9	8	0

OUTSIDE SHARES

New Victoria Mills	2	0	0
New Victoria Pref.	3	4	0
Gold Mohur (12-8)	210	0	0
Sajjan Mills	85	0	0
Hind Motors	9	14	0
Walchandnagar Motor	94	0	0
Indian Steam	8	7	0
Burmah Mines	2	5	0
Rally Pref.	34	0	0
Rally Pref	56	0	0
Non-ferrous Metal	0	14	0
Hindustan Sugar	265	0	0
Sirup Paper	119	0	0
Sar Silk	73	0	0

Artificial Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, March 17.

Ready 120 Japan	4	6	0
Ready 150 Japan	4	4	0
Ready 120 Italy	3	14	6
Ready 150 Italy	3	14	6
Opening	814	0	0
Highest	814	0	0
Lowest	811	0	0
Close	811	0	0

120 DULL CONE JUNE

Opening	818		
Highest	818		
Lowest	815		
Close	816		

METALS

Copper Ready	290	0	0
Fagan	267	4	0
Chaltra	267	4	0
Zinc Ready	72	8	0
Fagan	71	8	0
Chaltre	72	4	0
Lead Ready	94	0	0
Fagan	92	0	0
Chaltra	92	0	0
Tin Ready	132	0	0
Fagan	129	12	0
Chaltra	129	4	0

GOVERNMENT LOANS

BOMBAY, March 17.

3 % Con. 1986 x.d.	77	1	
2½ % 1961	93	0	
2½ % 1960	96	3	
2½ % 1962	93	12	
2½ % 1976	82	7	
3 % 1957	99*	10	
3 % 1958	99	8	
3 % 1959-61	98	2	
3 % 1963-65	94	9	
3 % 1964	94	10	
3 % 1966-68	92	9	
3 % 1970-76	89	4	
3½ % 1961	99	8	
3½ % 1964	98	9	
3½ % 1965	98	7	
4 % 1960-70	101	8	
4½ % 1958-68	103	4	

CORPORATION BONDS

4 % Bom. Port Trust L.D	99	14	
3½ % Bom Municipal 1965	92	4	
3½ % Bom Mun. 1977 & 79	86	8	
3½ % Bom Municipal 1966	97	2	
4 % Bom Municipal 1963	100	4	
4 % Bom Municipal 1964	100	4	
4 % Bom. Municipal 1967	100	2	
4 % Bom Municipal L.D	100	0	
4 % Bom Transport 1964	100	2	
4 % Bom Transport 1966	100	0	

INDIAN STATE GOVT LOANS

3½ % Madras	1961	93	0
2½ % U. P.	1961	93	0
3 % Bombay	1956	99	12
3 % Madras	1956	99	10
3 % M. P.	1956	99	10
3 % Bombay	1958	98	10
3 % Madras	1958	98	6
3 % M.P & U.P	1958	98	4
3 % Madras	1959	98	4
3 % Bombay	1960	95	4
3 % Madras	1960	95	4
3 % M.P & U.P	1960	95	0
3 % Bombay	1962	93	8
3 % M.P	1964	93	0
3½ % Bombay	1962		8
3½ % Madras	1962	98	8
3½ % M.P & U.P	1962	98	8
3½ % West Bengal	1962	98	8
4 % Bihar	1963	100	1
4 % Bombay	1963	101	4
4 % Madras	1963	100	4
4 % M.P & U.P	1963	100	4
4 % Saurashtra	1963	100	2
4 % West Bengal	1963	100	4
4 % Bombay	1964	101	4
4 % Madras	1964	100	4
4 % Saurashtra	1964	100	3
4 % U.P.	1964	100	4
4 % West Bengal	1964	100	4
4 % Andhra	1967	99	3
4 % Bihar	1967	99	0
4 % Bombay	1967	100	9
4 % Madras	1967	99	13
4 % M.P. & U.P.	1967	99	11
4 % West Bengal	1967	100	1
4 % Saurashtra	1967	99	13

Hapur Markets

HAPUR, March 17.

Ready Wheat 15-6 to 16-4, Gram 11-8 to 12-2, Barley 11-8, Bejhar 11, Maize 11-12, Bajra 10-8, Jowar 11-8, Guwar 9-8, Rice Basmati 25 to 33, Coarse 14-8, Peas Dara Green 10 to 10-4, White 11, Matar Dal 12-8 Arhar 12, Arhar Dal 16-12, Urd 17-8 to 19, Moong 13-12, Masoor 14, Oats 13-8, Methi 19.

Trade stocks Wheat 12, Gram 5, Khattis.

Gur pansera 10-13, Crystal Sugar wholesale mill delivery Jaswant 28-10, Simbhaoli 28-8, Daurala 29-4 to 30-8, Mansoorpur 29-8 to 30-8, Rampur 31, Retail 30-8, Khandsari 22 to 26-8.

Oilseeds Sarson 22-12, Taramira 17 to 18, Gnut 15, Cottonseed 8-8, Mustard oil 58, Gnut oil 57, Vegetable products 31-8, Oil cake 8-8.

Bardana Laldhari 80, Sufedhari 112, Sajanwa katta 53, Kalidhari 132.

Future Silver 179-8, Peas Jeth 9-3-9, White Jeth 9-13-6, Arhar Jeth 11-1-3, Urd Baisakh 17-13, Gur Fagan 11-1, Besakh 11-14.

LUCKY GIRL

A new ballet star darted across the Covent Garden stage in a new British ballet. She is Anya Linde, seen here rehearsing with Desmond Doyle. Anya, who is only twenty-two, plays the poor girl who meets a rich man. The ballet is called "Noctambules"—night walkers.

Transactions in shares

BOMBAY, March 17.

MILLS

A. Advance	156-4		
Apollo	3 2-15-6 3		
B. Dyeing	600 3-12 598-12 601-4		
Bradbury	193-12		
C. India	148 48-8 47		
Century	505 10-8 8 9-8		
Dawn	135		
E. Textiles	330		
Finlay	361 58-8		
Gokak	250 49		
I. U. Defd.	2-6 2-6-6 2-5-6 2-6		
" Ord.	13-13 13-15-6 13-12-6		
Indore	153-12 46-4		
Khatau	231-4		
Kohinoor	350-8 52-12 49-12 52		
Laxmi	700		
Madhusudan	107-8		
Minerva	86		
Morarji	235		
New Great	240		
New Kaiser	121-14		
Phoenix	138-12		
Podar	175 74-6		
Shrinivas	230 36-14 27-8		
Simplex	212-8 12 14-8 11-8 12		
Standard	423-12 28-12 25		
Svadeshi	233-8 32-8 34-8 33-4		
Swan	455		
Tata Mill	60-8 60 61 60		

BANKS

Baroda	95	95-8	
Central	49-8		
" New	50-12	50-8	
India	156-8	55-8	56-8
Union	7		
U. Commercial	51-8		

ELECTRICS

Ahmedabad	103-7	3-2	
Andhra	1295		
Suburban	115	15-10	
Surat	123-12	24-6	
Hydro	133		
" Pref.	115		
Power	1380		

STEAMERS

Great Eastern	16-9-6	16-13	16-12
Scindia	17-6-6	17-8	17-3 17-3-6

INSURANCE

New India	41	41-4	
Oriental	3900		

STEELS

I. Iron	33-13	34-6	34-2
Tata Ord.	238-8	40	38-4 39
" 1st	166-4		
" IInd	124-12	26-4	

MISCELLANEOUS

Belapur	232	34-8	33-8
Phaltan	147 46-8	48	45-12 46-8
Walchandnagar	260	61-4	60
A. Cement	216	18-8	16-8
Digvijay	187-12	89	87-8
Alcock	361-4	60	81-4 78-12
B. B. Old	613-2	18-12	9-6 11-4
B. B. New	220		17-8
B. B. Petro'	4-6-6	4-8	4-2-9 4-4
B. I. C.	10-12	11-2	10-14
I. Copper	6-8-6	6-11-6	6-10
I. I. Trust	81-4		81
Kemp	170		
Killick	166-4		
Larsen	15-12		
Rayon	233-8 34	33-8	35 33 33-8
Rayon Pref.	88		
P. Const.	186-8	85	87-8 86
Shivrajpur	110-8	11	10-8
Tata Chem	18-14-6	19	18-14
Tata Pref.	103-12		
Tata Oil	47-8	48-12	48
Tata Loco	149 48-8	49-4	48-8
Wimco	203-2	2-8	

PRODUCE MARKET

BOMBAY, March 17.

The produce market ruled firm today on active demand for Groundnuts.

Groundnuts April May delivery business was reported at Rs. 34-5-0 and June July delivery was quoted at Rs. 35. Oil May delivery was placed at Rs. 18-10

Linseed ready and April May was quoted at Rs. 33-7. Castorseeds Madras were placed at Rs. 25-10.

GROUNDNUTS

New Quality	34	6	0
Bold Usual	33	14	0
April-May	34	6	0
June-July	35	3	0

CASTORSEEDS

Castorseed May	129	0	0
Madras	25	12	0
Kanpur Bold	24	0	0

LINSEED

Ready	33	4	0
April-May	33	4	0

KARDI

Bold	19	12	0

NIGER SEEDS

Ready	28	0	0

OILS

Groundnut Receipts	18	10	0
March	18	8	0
April	18	10	0
Linseed Ready	21	2	0
Castor Oil Commercial	14	10	0
B. S. S.	15	2	0

Castorseeds May delivery opened at Rs. 130-2 and after advancing at Rs. 130-4 declined at Rs. 128-14 and closed at Rs. 129.

OTHER MARKETS

BOMBAY, March 17.

PEPPER

Ready	112	0	0
Fagan	770 to	780	
Chaitra	785 to	795	
Vaishakh	795 to	805	

COPRA

Rajapur	300	0	0
Alleppey	270	0	0
Office	275	0	0
Ginger	115	0	0
Saga	22	8	0
Peppermint	35	4	0
Chaitra	36	0	0

GUR

Kopargaon No 1 New	17 to	18	
Kopargaon No 3	15 to	16	
Madras Bags	12	8	0
Kolhapur New	18 to	20	
No. 2	15 to	17	
No 3	12 to	12-8	

CLOVES & CAMPHOR

Cloves	302	0	0
Cassia	53	8	0
Mercury	1200		
Vaishakh	1170 to	1200	
Camphor German	3	1	0
Chaitra	3	4	0

SUGAR

Indian	90	8	0
Indian Better	100	8	0
British Refine	86	4	0
French	85	8	0

CONSTANT VIGIL

HOUR after hour, day after day, Roger the little mongrel looks sadly through the window—pining for his black and white mongrel brother, Tony.

Tony vanished mysteriously while he was out for a walk with Roger six weeks ago. And ever since Roger and his master, Mr. Tom Horrocks, (seen here), have been keeping watch for hours at the window.... hoping for friendly bark.

Mr. Horrocks keep a light burning in his cottage kitchen—and another at the garden gate—to light Tony's way home should he return in the night.

Mr. Horrocks, who lives in a thatched cottage at Flatford an Essex beauty spot, has spent more than £20 trying to find Tony.

He advertised for miles around in thirty-six newspapers And he has distributed 200 leaflets with a picture of Tony, offering £20 reward for the mongrel's return or £5 to anyone who can prove that he is dead.

One of the leaflets is seen in the picture stuck in a corner of the window.

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, March 17.

The Bullion market was quiet today. The recent rise attracted liberal arrivals and buyers were cautious.

At the opening forward silver was quoted at Rs. 178-4 against the previous close at Rs. 178-3 and declined at Rs. 178 on long liquidation. Ready Silver was quoted at Rs. 178-1.

Forward Gold opened unchanged at Rs. 103-4 and declined at Rs. 103-1 on scattered selling.

Ready Gold was quoted at Rs 103-7 and Sovereigns were placed at Rs. 64.

Later on Silver firmed up on active demand in the cash market while Gold ruled steady. The market closed as under :—

Ready Silver	179	2	0
Forward	179	0	0
Ready Gold	103	15	0
Forward	103	9	0

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, March 16.

The market was mostly down as liquidation and hedging met limited trade support. Commission houses were buyers of distant months at the beginning.

Old crop July weakened on hedge selling. Later a flurry in old crop July dropped that month 1.60 per bale before it recovered partly on trade buying.

This July action weakened balance of market. Some pressure in July was credited to hedging by spot firms.

New York closed up one to seven off two to 25 points.

New Orleans closed up five to ten off two to 18 points.

The following were closing quotations:—

May 35.47/35.48. July 33.02½33.03, October 31.66. December 31.71. March 31.80. May 31.76. July 31.22. Spot 36.75

NEW ORLEANS

May 35.46, July 33.07, October 31.68. December 31.62. March 31.87 May 31.83, July 31.21. Spot 35.60.

American Markets

NEW YORK, March 16.

ZINC: March high 12.44 low 12.44 close 12.42 April 12.44 May 12.47 June 12.50 July 12.53 August 12.56 September 12.58 October 12.60 November 12.62 December 12.64 January 12.66 February 12.6 sales one lot.

COPPER: March 52.60 April 52.30 May high 52.60 low 52.00 close 51.80 June 51.20 July 50.70 August 50.20 September 49.75 October 49.30 November 48.90 December 48.50 January 48.00 February 47.55 sales six lots.

SUGAR: May 3.32 July 3.32 September 3.32 October 3.30 March May 3.29 July 3.31 sales eight lots.

LEAD: March through February 15.15.

TIN: March 99.25 April 98.75 May 98.25 June 97.75 July 97.50 August 97.36 September through February 97.25.

RUBBER: (Old contract) March 34.25 May 34.20 July 33.25 September 32.50 December 32.10 sales 265 lots.

New contract March 33.80 May 34.00 July 33.00

BURLAP: (Old contract) May 10.00.

New contract May 9.90 August 9.85 November 9.80 February 9.75 sales three lots.

WOOL TOPS: March 154 May 154.8 July 153.6 October 153.9 December 153 bid March 152.5 May 151.8 July 151.5.

GREASE WOOL: March 11.5 May 124.8 July 124.5 October 124.6 December 124.2 March 123.4 May 123 July 122.7.

WALL STREET MARKET

NEW YORK, March 16.

At the opening the market was easy due to profit taking. The decline increased slightly but after the second hour the tone improved as there was no follow through in the selling. The better tendency showed at best on the industrials while the rails were steady at the decline and the utilities were easy.

At the close the tone improved namely for the industrials. Their index showed at 507.60 gain of 0.10 after a loss of 1.44 that of the rails at 169.04 a loss of 0.62 after one of 0.68 and that of the utilities at 67.47 a loss of 0.05.

3,120,000 shares changed hands of which 580,000 during the last half an hour.

The following were closing quotations :—

General Electric 64-5/8 Gen-Motors 48-1/8 United States Steel 59 Studebaker Packard 8-3/4 United States Steel preferred 165 Anaconda 85-3/8.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, March 16.

Wheat March nigh 223-7/8 low 222 close 223-3/4.

May 220-3/8 219 219-3/4.

July 199-4/4 198-1/2 199-1/8.

September 201-5/8 200-3/8 201-3/8.

December 205 203-3/4 204-1/2.

Cotton Stock In Bombay

	Bales
Export by Rail from 1st September 1955 to 15th March 1956	220019
Estimated Mill consumption in Bombay from 1st September 1955 to 15th March 1956	695712
Same period last year	689478
Estimated stock of raw cotton held by Exporters, Dealers and Mills in Bombay on 15th March 1956	516555
Same time last year	519287

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE March 17.

Coiryarn Beypore 235-240, Quilandy 260-265, Fibre Garbled 205, Ungarbled 185.

Cocoanut raw 115-122-8, Unhusked 140-152-8, Dry 122-8-130, Coconutoil 425-435, Copra officee 272-8, Dilpasand 282-8, Madrasnottam 290.

Pepper Wyanad 870, Country 840, Chernad 910, Ernad 900, Coffee Robusta 185.

Timber Pali 60-60, Junglewood 45-60, Vellapine 60-65, Benteak 50-52-8, Teak 100-115, Mango 3-2-8, Mango 3-3-5, Teak 25-27-8, Rosewood 20-25.

TWO ARRESTED FOR CARRYING ILLICIT LIQUOR

BOMBAY, Saturday.

SATYANARAYAN NARAYAN and Ramnath Narayan were arrested by the Pydhonie police today for allegedly being in possession of illicit liquor.

The police said that the accused were going along Bhandari Street with a trunk and a bagful of balloons on their heads.

When they were stopped by the police, the trunk and the bag were found to contain ten gallons of illicit liquor, the police said.

They were produced before Mr. A. A. Shellim, Presidency Magistrate, Mazagaon, today when they were allowed bail.

Centre Plans Interchange Of Technicians

NEW DELHI, March 17.

The Government of India is setting up a special organisation at the Centre assisted by a network of special Employment Exchanges to co-ordinate the interchange of technicians and skilled workers between important River Valley Projects.

Mr. Gulzarilal Nanda, Union Minister for Irrigation, Power and Planning, told a deputation of the D.V.C. workers early this week that it would do no good to anyone to make unreasonable demands or to resist by any wrong course of action the process of retrenchment which was inevitable on completion of the work.

But, he assured them that Bihar and West Bengal Governments had been asked to make use of the trained personnel when they are free from the D.V.C.—UPI.

CHARITY SHOW FOR NEW PARK

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Topiwala National Medical College and Bai Yamunabhai L. Nair Charitable Hospital are rendering free medical aid to all castes and communities for the last 30 years. A large number of doctors have also passed out of the college during these 20 years.

For the benefit of the students of these institutions, it is proposed to start a cultural and recreational centre at Haji Ali Park, Mahalaxmi.

In order to collect funds a premiere of M.G.M.'s "QUENTIN DURWARD" starring Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall and Robert Morley in CinemaScope and color with Perspecta Stereophonic Sound has been arranged on Wednesday March 28. at 9-30 p.m. at the Metro Cinema.

The Governor of Bombay has been requested to preside over the function.

Bhoodan Worker On Fast

Chronicle Correspondent

JABALPUR, March 17.

Mr. Dinkerrao Barole, a Bhoodan worker, has started a fast for an indefinite period from March 13 against the attitude and policy of the office-bearers of the Bhoodan Yagna Committee, Narmada Division.

Mr. Barole is fasting in front of the Bhoodan Yagna Office at Garha about 3 miles from here.

He has informed Acharya Vinoba Bhave and Mr. Jai Prakash Narain

He made some allegations against Mr. Jaswant Bhai, convenor, Narmada Division, M. P. Bhoodan Committee, and said that he had not received pay for the last four or five months and in his place the Bhoodan Committee office-bearers appointed a new man of their own choice.

Boy Dies In Factory Fire

SHOLAPUR, March 17.

A boy of 15 was killed on the spot and a middle aged man received serious burns when fire broke out in a factory manufacturing explosives here this morning.

The municipal fire brigade fought the flames for about an hour before the fire was put out.

The loss is estimated at Rs. 4000. --UPI.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES SCHOLARSHIPS

NEW DELHI, March 17.

The Government of India have decided to award in 1956-57, 30 scholarships tenable abroad to Indian nationals for specialising in Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Italian, Japanese, Persian, Spanish, Turkish and Russian.

The scholarships will be normally tenable for one year and will cover maintenance and cost of travel.

A candidate should have a good University degree.

Prescribed application forms and further particulars can be had from the Government of India, Ministry of Education, Scholarships Division (Section S-

KRUSCHEV LISTS STALIN'S MURDERS

BONN, March 17.

A BITTER attack on Stalin accusing him of responsibility for massacre and torture during his 30 years as Russia's leader has been made by Mr. Nikita Kruschev, according to reports from reliable Communist sources reaching here.

These reports said the attack charged Stalin with crimes never before mentioned in the Soviet Union.

It came in a three-and-a-half-hour speech by the Communist Party leader to the Security Session of the recent party Congress on February 25, the day before the Congress ended

Mr. Kruschev is said to have painted a vivid picture to the delegates of the regime of "suspicion, fear and terror" through which Stalin ruled, especially in his last years.

Even other top leaders were subject to this regime including Mr. Kruschev himself.

He is reported to have held Stalin responsible for Soviet failure in the early stages of the last war, both by ignoring warnings by Sir Winston Churchill and by "weakening" the country's morale and economy in the great pre-war purges.

BLOOD BATHS

In his speech Mr. Kruschev was reported to have declared that Stalin decimated the Communist Party by purges, especially in the years 1936-38. Five thousand of Russia's best officers were "murdered" during the blood baths which followed the secret trial of Marshal Tukhachevsky on treason charges in 1937.

Stalin seriously weakened "the country's economic structure by his actions on the eve of the war and by the purges which resulted in the "massacre" of innocent people.

Under Stalin's purge, victims including children were tortured, these reports quote Mr. Kruschev as saying.

After Lenin's death, Stalin insulted and threatened his widow Krupskaya.

He told her that if she continued to speak against him in public he would issue a declaration that she had never been Lenin's wife and put someone else in her place.

Mr. Kruschev is said to have avoided mentioning the trial of Bukharin and other "opposition" groups, saying only that they were executed by Stalin, and he himself was opposed to the shooting of the opposition.

N. K. V. D. CHIEF

In 1936, when Stalin and Andre Zhdanov, another top leader who died in 1948, were on holiday in the Crimea, Stalin sent a telegram to Mr. Molotov, now Foreign Minister, Mr. Georgi Malenkov, who succeeded Stalin as Prime Minister after his death in March, 1953, and other leaders who remained in the capital.

This telegram said Stalin and Zhdanov had decided that Yagoda was not coping properly with his work as Chief of N.K.V.D., which controlled the security police. He should be replaced by Yezhov, the telegram said.

Shortly afterwards Yashdov took over the N.K.V.D. from Yagoda.

Yagoda was executed and Yezhov carried through the following purges.

But two years later Yezhov himself was purged.

CODED TELEGRAM

A coded telegram followed from Stalin shortly afterwards ordering that the "opposition" should be "physically annihilated," which was a favourite expression of his. Thus began the great purges, Mr. Kruschev is reported to have declared.

Mr. Kruschev is reported to have said there was suspicion that Stalin was implicated in the assassination of Sergei Kirov, the Leningrad Party chief, in 1934, which was followed by a series of purges.

Sergo Ordjonikidke, a fellow Georgian and close friend of Stalin who died during the same period, was given the choice of being murdered or committing suicide he said.

ENDS LIFE

He committed suicide and was given a state funeral.

According to Communist sources, Nikolai Voznesensky, the economic planner, was also shot without trial and without even the knowledge of his colleagues of the Politburo.

About three-quarters of the delegates to the 17 Party Congress, many of whom spoke against Stalin, were shot soon after the Congress.

During Mr. Kruschev's description of some of the worse aspects of Stalin's terror some delegates were reported to have shouted: "How did you stand it? Why didn't you kill him?" Mr. Kruschev is reported to have replied: "What could we do? There was a reign of terror. You just had to look at him wrongly and the next day you lost your head."

One delegate is reported to have shouted that someone should have killed Stalin by throwing an inkstand at him. These reports said that 30 of the 1,600 delegates fainted or had seizures during or after Mr. Kruschev's speech.

They reported that the last will and testament of Lenin which was never published was likely to be released shortly for the first time. It would probably be published intact together with a post-script in which Lenin advised against the retention of Stalin as the Party's General Secretary.

ARAB BOYCOTT OF ZANZIBAR COUNCIL ENDS

DARESSALAAM, March 17.

The Aga Khan is being hailed in East Africa as the initiator of a conciliation move which has resulted in ending of the Arab boycott of the Legislative Council in Zanzibar.

Thanks to mediation by his chief representative in East Africa, Ismaili community leader Sir Eboo Pirbhai, the Arab members are returning to their seats on the Council which they vacated twenty-one months ago.

The boycott followed a deadlock in negotiations with the Government on constitutional questions, including an Arab wish for Council seats to be filled by election, instead of nomination.

Of the Zanzibar Legislative Council's present eight unofficial members, three are Arabs, two Asians, two Africans and one European. There are nine official members.—NAFEN.

RUSSIA OFFERS AID TO SUDAN

KHARTOUM, March 16.

The Sudan has received an offer from the Soviet Union of "all the economic aid of which she may have need," Foreign Minister Mubarak Zarruk revealed in Khartoum today.

The Minister said the offer did not specify what form the Soviet aid might take. It would be given a first study at a meeting of the Sudan cabinet soon.

Mr. Zarruk said that the Sudan Government would first call upon international organisations to assist the country economically. But it would not rule out the possibility of accepting any foreign aid offer.

The Sudan required a total of about 110 million pounds in foreign aid for her various development projects said the Minister.—UPI-AFP.

Steps To Enforce Discipline In Territorial Army

BOMBAY, Saturday.

For considering measures to make up the deficiency in the officer cadre and the technical arms of the Territorial Army and to increase the efficiency of this force a meeting of the sub-committee of the Bombay State Advisory Committee for Territorial Army and Lok Sahayak Sena was held this afternoon at the Indian Merchants Chamber Council Hall.

Mr. Murarji Vaidya, president, Indian Merchants' Chamber, presided.

The meeting, which brought together Senior Army Officers in charge of the Territorial Army and important members of the managing committee of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, suggested that to ensure more recruitment, the recruitment to the Territorial Army should not be on an individual basis but through organised institutions of industry and commerce.

A permanent liaison should be established between the Army and such institutions.

A more rigid discipline should be enforced in the Territorial Army to deal with those who are irregular in their attendance.

Among those present were Brigadier E. A. Rodrigues, Sub-Area Commander, Bombay; Mr. Dahyabhai Patel; Lt. Col. J. D. Kotlawala; Mr. Pran Lal Patel and Mr. Gheewala, secretary, Indian Merchants' Chamber.

The recommendations of the Sub-Committee will be put up before the Bombay State Advisory Committee on April 5.

His Accent On Nutrition

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. J. N. Mankar, secretary of the Bombay Humanitarian League, said here today that the present Government was doing what even the British did not dare to.

He was speaking in the 'Health Lecture Series', sponsored by the Natural-Life Promotion Society, at the Mulji Jetha market this evening.

The Government, he said, was organising throughout the country the BCG vaccination scheme and celebrating BCG day but did not care to think of 'Drink-more-milk-week' or 'Eat-more vegetables-day.'

He said that the Congress, which professed to be guided by Gandhian ideals, had utterly disregarded the tenets on health that Mahatma Gandhi had seen them.

In Western countries, "beer barrels" which had reigned supreme had given place to gigantic dairy farms and milk bars, he said.

He advised the audience to lay stress on nutritive food rather than on mere quantity which only upset the digestive system.

RUSSIANS SHOW INTEREST IN AYURVEDA

POONA, March 17.

The Soviet team of pharmaceutical and chemical experts who are touring India today visited the National Chemical Laboratory, Ayurveda Rashashala here and the penicillin factory at Pimpri.

The Soviet team, led by Mr. D. H. skalaban, head of the Technical Department of Soviet Health Ministry, evinced keen interest in the Ayurvedic system of medicine and ancient methods of preparation of Ayurvedic medicines in Rashashala.

They have taken notes of various ancient books on Ayurveda and its system of medicine.—UPI.

Mme. Curie

Continued from Page 1

She was named an assistant in the science faculty of the Sorbonne in 1921 and soon published her first important work entitled "Research on the Alpha Rays of Polonium," a substance-extracted from radium and named in honour of the Polish origin of Marie Curie.

JOINT RESEARCH

In 1926 she married Frederic Joliot, then an assistant in the Curie laboratory. They worked together on research aimed at finding new processes to accumulate large quantities of radium and polonium.

Their joint research brought about the discovery of artificial radioactivity for which they received the Nobel prize for Chemistry in 1934.

Two years later, under the Popular Front Government headed by Mr. Leon Blum, Irene Joliot-Curie was appointed Under-Secretary of State for Scientific Research.

She continued her academic and laboratory work and helped her husband, then professor at the College de France to demonstrate that uranium nuclei give off neutrons the principal of chain reactions.

IN THE RESISTANCE

World War Two and then the Nazi occupation found the Joliots working for the Resistance Movement providing explosives for resistant to fighters.

This became impossible later and Irene had to flee to Switzerland with her two children while Frederic remained in France and entered the underground.

At the liberation, Irene resumed her open activities at the Radium Institute and specialised in work aimed at determining the disintegration power of radioactive elements which had not been studied yet.

TRAVELLED ABROAD

She was appointed a member of the French Atomic Energy Commission in 1946, a post she held until January 11, 1951. She had travelled extensively abroad including numerous trips to the United States, Britain and Poland.

Irene Joliot-Curie was a corresponding member of numerous foreign academies including the Science Academy of the USSR, she was an honorary doctor of the Edinburgh, Oslo and New Delhi universities and chairman of the "World Federation of Scientific Workers."

She was also a member of the French-Soviet and French-Viet Namese Friendship Societies and presided in 1948, over the leftist 'Congress of Intellectuals" held in Wroclaw, Poland.—UPI-AFP.

DELHI CIVIC RECEPTION

Mr. R. N. Aggarwala, president, Delhi Municipal Committee, presenting an address of welcome to Admiral Earl Mountbatten at a civic reception in Delhi.

NAGPUR TEXTILE LEADER WANTS ARBITRATION

NAGPUR, March 17.

Mr. V. P. Sathe president of the M.P Textile Workers' Federation, today called upon the Government to form a wage board and refer the textile dispute to it for arbitration

"Restore the status quo in the Empress Mills prior to their agreement with the INTUC Union and we undertake to start the mills tomorrow," he said.

Mr. Sathe, who was released from the Nagpur Central Jail yesterday on bail, was addressing a Press conference to "remove the misunderstanding that had been deliberately spread by the management, the Government and the INTUC in the public mind about the crux of the problem."

Their union, he said was demanding fixation of normal complement once for all in the whole industry because they were convinced that under the existing arrangement the work-load of average labourer has increased.

What was being claimed as voluntary retirement under the management—INTUC agreement was nothing short of getting rid of unwanted workers and to increase the work-load of the rest without filling the vacancies.—UPI.

Envoy Describes Indonesia As Our Big Ally

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THERE was hardly any part of the world that was as rich in natural resources as Indonesia, observed Mr. B. F. B. Tyabji, India's Ambassador to Indonesia, here this evening.

He was speaking on "Indonesia Today" at a function held in his honour by the India-Indonesia Society at the Radio Club.

Although India and Indonesia had a "common spring of civilisation," the peoples of the two countries were different and so were their problems.

There were four major political parties in Indonesia: the Nationalist Party (P.N.I.); the Masjumi Party; the Nahdut-ul-ulama Party and the Communist Party and there did not seem to be any polarisation, he said.

Besides the major parties, there were a host of other political organisations but their political aims were not properly defined.

There was inflation in Indonesia, he said, and the value of the Indonesian 'rupiah' bears no relation to the official exchange rate.

Among the South East Asian countries India, Indonesia and Burma had greater political identity of views on current affairs than any other group of nations.

This identity sprang from common aims and the historical background of these countries, he said.

INDIANS THERE

He said that the Indian community settled in Indonesia were in the region of 25,000 to 30,000. They mostly traded in textiles—but, curiously, not Indian but foreign textiles.

Their contact with India was extremely limited. They had accumulated a large amount of capital which they find extremely difficult to transfer to India owing to the exchange regulations.

They should invest this capital in industry and thus help Indonesia's industrialisation, he said.

Mr. F. W. M. Tiwon, the Indonesian "Charge D'Affaires" in New Delhi, who arrived in Bombay this morning and who was present at the function, said that since there are no political differences between the two countries he hoped that the economic difficulties would also be solved.

MISSION TO EGYPT

The leader of the Indian armed forces mission to Egypt, Major-General Bikram Singh, shaking hands with General Al Mahdi, Army Chief of Staff of Egypt, at a reception given by the Indian Embassy in Cairo.

CHINAI, TATA FOR BPCC BOARD TO ORGANISE AICC SESSION HERE

BOMBAY Saturday.

THE BPCC machinery was set in motion today for the coming AICC session to be held here from June 2 to 4.

The Pradesh Congress meeting under the presidentship, Mr. S. K. Patil at Congress House, appointed several committees to organise finance, accommodation, conveyance, entertainment, publicity and reception.

Mr. Babubhai M. Chinai, ex-president of the Indian Merchants' Chamber, was made chairman of finance committee, on whose shoulders will fall the task of raising money to the session which promises to be gigantic even by past AICC standards.

Other members include Mr. Naval Tata, and Mr. Murarji Vaidya.

According to Mr. Patil, the session will be held on the Bombay Provincial Hockey Association grounds at Churchgate.

It is already surrounded with an enclosure which will save the organisers a vast sum of money regarding enclosing the venue suitably.

Mr. Patil urged the assembled Congressmen to rise above narrow politics and to encourage as many non-Congressmen to join in the organisation of this session.

MASS ORGANISATION

In this way the Congress can closely associate a great mass of people with the good work being done by the Congress, he said.

Mr. Patil reminded the members of his plan, formed some eight years ago, to build a national headquarters for the AICC at New Delhi which would be called "Bombay House."

He felt this would be an excellent opportunity to put in some of the spadework needed to raise the necessary funds.

The house, he said, could be a kind of present to the Congress Party from the people of Bombay.

WAGES ACT WILL SOON COVER HIGHER-SALARIED

NEW DELHI, March 17.

ALL INDUSTRIES EMPLOYING 10,000 OR MORE WORKERS WILL SOON BE BROUGHT UNDER THE EMPLOYEES' PROVIDENT FUND SCHEME WHICH WAS FRAMED IN 1952, ACCORDING TO THE REPORT OF THE UNION MINISTRY OF LABOUR FOR 1955-56.

The scheme is now applicable to 16 lakh employees in 1,995 factories.

Since the inception of the scheme in November 1952 up to the end of December 1955 Rs. 55 crores have been collected from the exempted and unexempted factories and invested in Central Government securities.

The average annual investment works out to about Rs. 17.4 crores.

The Employees' Provident Funds Act, 1952, in its existing form, cannot be applied to non-factory industries.

The Government will amend the Act to include to apply the Act to mines, plantations and commercial establishments.

LABOUR INSTITUTE

A Central labour institute will be established by the end of this year. The institute will consist of a museum of industrial safety, health and welfare, an industrial hygiene laboratory, a training centre and a library cum-information centre.

It has been decided to add to the Centre, two more sections, relating to industrial psychology and occupational physiology.

As part of the institute it is proposed to set up during the period of the Second Five-Year Plan three regional centres at Kanpur, Calcutta and Madras at an estimated cost of Rs. 22.50 lakhs.

The report says that there have been some difficulties on the working of the Payment of Wages Act.

7-POINT PLAN

The Labour Ministry has formulated the following proposals to amend the act:—

1—Application of the Act to contract labour,

2—Raising the wage limit from Rs. 200 to Rs. 500;

3—Extension to the construction industry;

4—Revision of the definition of wages;

5—Permitting deduction of rent of houses built by the State Government under the subsidised industrial housing scheme and allotted to employees;

6—Priority of wages over other debts if a concern is wound up, and

7—Provision for an appeal from an order rejecting or dismissing a claim in full or in part.—UPI.

ADJUDICATION URGED

HYDERABAD, March 17.

The Hyderabad State Road Transport Employees' Union today pleaded for arbitration on the outstanding grievances on service conditions of 6,000 employees.—UPI.

Russians Jam Malenkov's Talk On BBC

LONDON, March 17.

THE BBC yesterday succeeded in getting a message from Mr. Malenkov to Russian listeners through the obliterating screen of Soviet jamming.

The Soviet ex-Premier recorded it on arrival in London.

As the BBC later beamed his words to Russia, the jamming began.

A second try was not jammed. Mr. Malenkov began his three-week's tour of British power undertakings by driving through London from the Soviet Embassy to inspect the Central Electricity Authority headquarters in Oxford Street.

MEETS LLOYD

The other members of Mr. Malenkov's 14-strong delegation of electrical and other specialists went by coach.

Mr. Malenkov lunched at the Soviet Embassy with Minister of State Lord Reading and other Minister and officials.

Mr. Malenkov then met Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd at the Foreign Office.

The meeting lasted about an hour.

Mr. Malenkov who is Soviet Minister of Electricity, was accompanied by the Soviet Ambassador to Britain.

CHEERFUL MOOD

Mr. Malenkov today conferred with the British Minister of Fuel and Power, Mr. Aubrey Jones.

After his talk with Mr. Jones, Mr. Malenkov left the Ministry building to visit the Battersea electric power plant on the south bank of the Thames, one of the largest power plants in the world.

Mr. Malenkov appeared to be in a cheerful mood.

He smiled and waved his hat to newspapermen who approached him and let a young American boy take a picture of him.

At Battersea, a reporter asked Mr. Malenkov if he was still friendly with Mr. Kruschev.

Mr. Malenkov replied through an interpreter "yes, quite completely."—UPI.-AFP. and NAFEN

Councillors Quit In Kalyan

Chronicle Correspondent

KALYAN, March 17.

Municipal councillors, D. T. Majare, Abdul Satare, Mohmad Siddiqi Jalal Daya, Shankar Misra and vice-president B. M. Shimpi resigned their memberships today on the issue of Samyukta Maharashtra.

This was brought the total number of resignations to seventeen.

EGYPT AIMS AT NEUTRALITY, NASSER SAYS

CAIRO, March 17.

At a three-hour meeting with 43 American journalists here, Prime Minister Col. Nasser said: "Our aim is independence.

"We are working neither for the United States nor Russia.

"But we shall always be working for Egypt and the Arabs in order to lead a free life away from any foreign domination."—NAFEN

NASSER WARNS ISRAEL

CAIRO, March 17.

War between Israel and the Arab States would be inevitable if Israel proceeded with the plans to divert the River Jordan in Syria, Col. Abdel Nasser, the Egyptian Prime Minister, warned yesterday.

Syria would be compelled to resist such an action, he told visiting American editors, and Jordan and Egypt would join her.

If Israeli diverted the waters, it would violate the armistice agreement and deprive Syria and Jordan of 400,000,000 cubic metres of water.—NAFEN.

TURKS FIRE ON SYRIANS

DAMASCUS, March 17.

A Syrian shepherd was killed on the Syrian-Turkish border yesterday, when a Turkish patrol opened fire on three shepherd grazing their cattle in the Syrian territory.

Other shepherds escaped unhurt.—NAFEN

ISRAELI TROOPS FIRE IN GAZA

GAZA, March 17.

Israeli troops opened fire on Egyptian defence positions at the Deir el Balah area in the Gaza strip for one hour yesterday.

The Egyptians did not return the fire and no casualties were reported.

Egypt has lodged a strong protest with the Egyptian-Israeli Mixed Armistice Commission against Israeli firing.—NAFEN.

RAMAKRISHNA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Ramakrishna Paramahansa was remembered today a meeting at the Cowasji Jehangir Hall to celebrate his 121st birthday anniversary.

Mr. Justice D. G. Vyas said that Ramakrishna had scaled such spiritual heights that even Swami Vivekananda acclaimed him as a spirit of the Upanishads in a living form.

He said Swami Vivekananda acknowledged him as a combination of Shankara and Chaitanya rolled into one.

Ramakrishna, Mr. Vyas said, came to be regarded as the embodiment of divine essence although this might sound fantastic to the scientific-minded and progressive people of the present-day world.

LIBERAL TEACHINGS

Professor Dr. R. R. Rao said that the liberal teachings of Ramakrishna did not smack dogmatism.

Dr. John Matthai, who presided, said that Ramakrishna's teaching was based on work for service and love for humanity.

He said that Ramakrishna lived in a period when fundamental changes were taking place in this country.

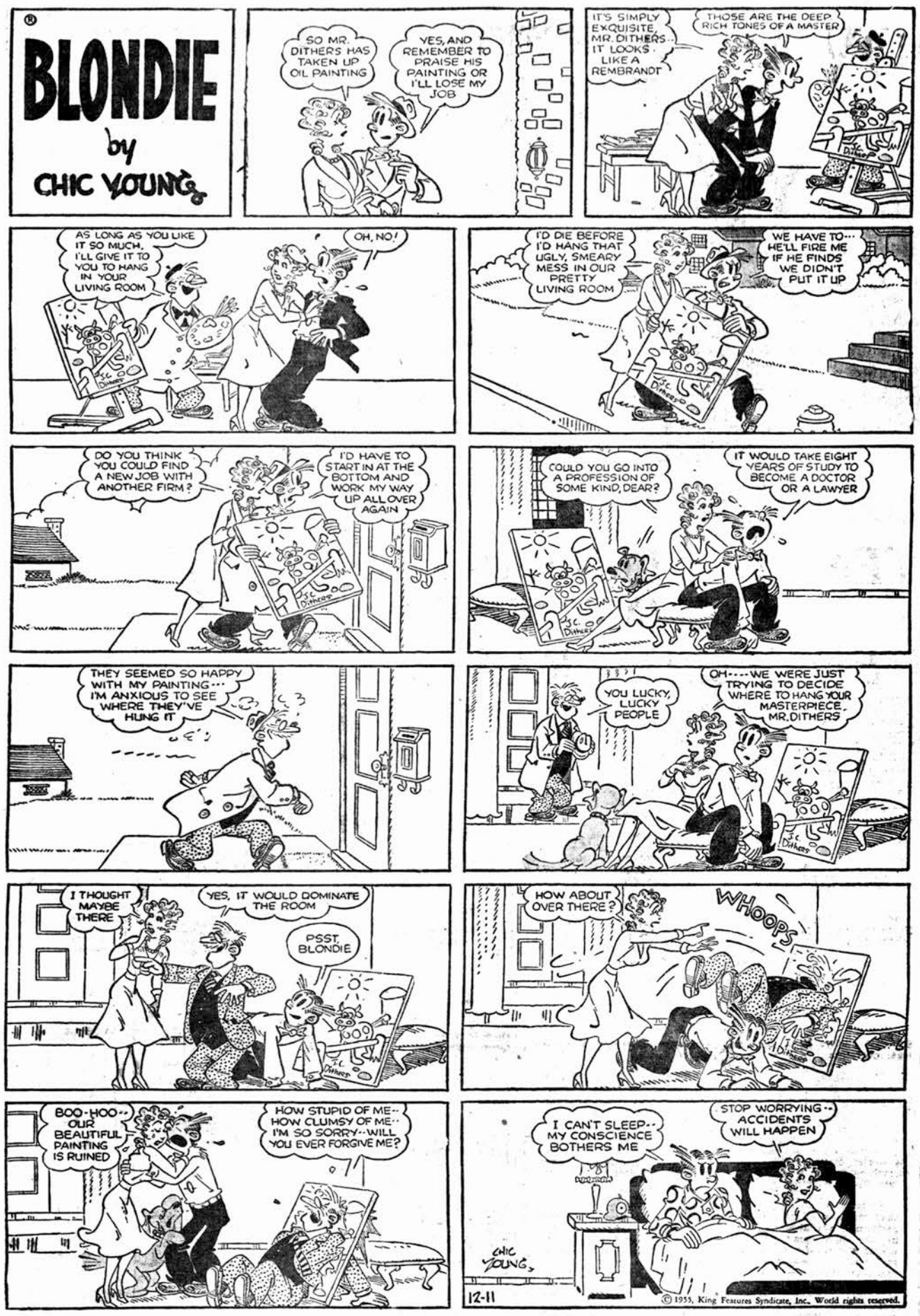
He said that since independence India had progressed so much on the scientific and materialistic plane that there was danger that she might turn her back completely on religion.

He said that it was at this crucial stage that the philosophy of Ramakrishna was much needed.

Moroccans Held

RABAT, March 17.

Six leaders of the former Moroccan regime were either arrested yesterday or put under supervision.


BLONDIE
by
CHIC YOUNG
SO MR. DITHERS HAS TAKEN UP OIL PAINTING
YES, AND REMEMBER TO PRAISE HIS PAINTING OR I'LL LOSE MY JOB
IT'S SIMPLY EXQUISITE, MR. DITHERS... IT LOOKS LIKE A REMBRANDT
THOSE ARE THE DEEP RICH TONES OF A MASTER
AS LONG AS YOU LIKE IT SO MUCH, I'LL GIVE IT TO YOU TO HANG IN YOUR LIVING ROOM
OH, NO!
I'D DIE BEFORE I'D HANG THAT UGLY, SMEARY MESS IN OUR PRETTY LIVING ROOM
WE HAVE TO... HE'LL FIRE ME IF HE FINDS WE DIDN'T PUT IT UP
DO YOU THINK YOU COULD FIND A NEW JOB WITH ANOTHER FIRM?
I'D HAVE TO START IN AT THE BOTTOM AND WORK MY WAY UP ALL OVER AGAIN
COULD YOU GO INTO A PROFESSION OF SOME KIND, DEAR?
IT WOULD TAKE EIGHT YEARS OF STUDY TO BECOME A DOCTOR OR A LAWYER
THEY SEEMED SO HAPPY WITH MY PAINTING... I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE WHERE THEY'VE HUNG IT
YOU LUCKY, LUCKY PEOPLE
OH---WE WERE JUST TRYING TO DECIDE WHERE TO HANG YOUR MASTERPIECE, MR. DITHERS
I THOUGHT MAYBE THERE
YES, IT WOULD DOMINATE THE ROOM
PSST, BLONDIE
HOW ABOUT OVER THERE?
WHOOPS
BOO-HOO-- OUR BEAUTIFUL PAINTING IS RUINED
HOW STUPID OF ME-- HOW CLUMSY OF ME-- I'M SO SORRY--WILL YOU EVER FORGIVE ME?
I CAN'T SLEEP-- MY CONSCIENCE BOTHERS ME
STOP WORRYING-- ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN
CHIC YOUNG
12-11
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Historians Try To Solve Rupkund Riddle

By
H. K. MADHWAL
DEPUTY CONSERVATOR OF OF FORESTS U.P.

THE world does not know how many secrets the Himalayas hold. In the mountain fastnesses of this one thousand four hundred mile snow-wall can be found some of the most fascinating mysteries of the world.

Few of them, however, have ever taxed the imagination of the public as the existence of many human skeletons on the icy shores of Rupkund which is a small snowfed lake some 18,000 feet up on the Trisul massif in Garhwal district of the Uttar Pradesh.

In the close proximity of Trisul lie the sacred and lofty peaks of Nanda Devi, Nandaghunti, Nandakna and Nandakot, all named after Goddess Nanda, consort of Lord Shiva.

The whole of this great mountain mass, better known as the Nandadevi group of mountains thus forms the sanctum sanctorum of the people of Kumaon and Garhwal.

For sheer natural beauty and individuality also, the southern slopes of the mighty Trisul may challenge comparison with any other part of the world.

Search For Plant

I had heard from the local people that there was a small shrine called Hemkund near the snout of the Nandkini glacier at the base of the Trisul Himalaya on the far side of Rupkund.

Rupkund itself is regarded as a sacred place by the people. It was not, however, any religious impulse, nor any idea of exploring the unknown that took me to the frozen shores of Rupkund some 14 years back.

The luxuriant meadows on the lower slopes of Trisul are ablaze with beautiful flowers during rainy season and it was in fact in search of rare alpine flowers that I chanced upon this mysterious little lake in September 1942.

A rare plant known as 'Saussurea sacra', the Yogipadshah or the king of plants locally known as 'Phenkamal' and which occurs in glacial regions had specially intrigued me.

It has been described as a plant of great medicinal value and I was determined to trace it out somewhere on Trisul heights.

On the morning of September 2, 1942 while camping at a height of 13,500 ft. above the sea level, I decided to go up towards the snows of Trisul till luck would bring me to the king of plants.

I was accompanied oy my assistant Lachham Singh and four local porters.

When we had reached a height of 16 000 ft. we noticed some white specks on the southern slope of a black ridge above us.

As we approached the ridge, we were overwhelmed with joy to find that hundreds of white flowers resembling the celebrated Yogipadshah were growing on the scree in a glacial region.

We were scrambling among rocks and boulders on a steep slope.

Part of the passage was draped in snow and the going was difficult.

Ghost Land

Noticing a ledge not far away above us, we decided to get there to recover our breath and to eat our lunch of *Sattu* and *Gur*.

Baby Chand in 'Kismat Ka Khel', a dance programme during the social gathering of the Institute of Science held at Sir C. J. Hall.

In the meantime, clouds had started gathering over the snowy peaks and soon the thick mist descended on us also.

Visibility had become very poor.

What appeared to be a ledge was actually the outer edge of a small lake.

As we approached nearer, we could see the muddy water of a lake and when we actually reached its bank we were face to face with a ghastly scene that made us catch our breath.

The whole place was littered with scores of human bodies. Their grinning faces made the scene still more hideous.

OUR PORTERS WERE SO MUCH TERRIFIED AT THIS GRUESOME SIGHT THAT THEY AT ONCE TOOK TO THEIR HEELS, THINKING THAT THEY HAD LANDED IN A GHOST LAND.

My assistant Lachhnam Singh and I however, stayed back for a while to have a closer view of the bodies and the lake. We saw that the bodies were unusually large.

The leather chappals which we found lying here and there in the debris were large sized and of a type not commonly seen in the Uttar Pradesh.

There were also pieces of wooden utensils, country-made umbrellas and bamboo sticks mixed with the rubble.

Most of these human relics were partially buried in the gravel and silt on the shores of the lake.

On return I related the story to Mr. Acton, Commissioner, Kumaun, at the time and he thought that the dead bodies at Rupkund were probably the remains of the retreating army of Zorawar Singh who raided Tibet in 1841.

Revisited

I happened to visit the place last year after a lapse of 13 years. Meanwhile, Rupkund remains shrouded in mystery as ever before.

The human relics that I bought from Rupkund last autumn were subjected to a scientific study by the anthropologists.

They have arrived at certain tentative conclusions saying that the skeletal remains, crenia and bones are of non-local and non-Tibetan origin, but probably belong to an ethnic type represented by the people of North-West India.

Their teeth indicate that they were used to hard diet.

According to them the age of these human relics would be a hundred years or so.

The finely fashioned leather chappals are also said not to belong to the Uttar Pradesh region.

Among the relics which we brought from Rupkund, is a skull of woman, a bead of a necklace and a pair of bangles.

From this, it is certain that whatever the party, it was accompanied by women.

We also found a limb with flesh and coarse hair.

There was also a skin of some animal origin.

They probably belong to a mountain sheep or a half-bred yak or a jebu.

All these are transport animals over the Himalayan passes and in Tibet.

It is likely that a huge caravan of traders, gaddis of Chamba and Kangara not excluded, or a herd of nomads or the retreating men of Zorawar Singh for that matter, were suddenly caught up in a violent storm on the shores of Rupkund, and they never arose to tell their tale.

Fugitive

In this context, a historical episode which occurred a little less than 300 years ago may as well be related here in case it may be connected with this tragedy.

In the year 1659 Sulaiman Shikoh, son of Darashikoh accompanied by his wife, a few other ladies and his followers, fled to Srinagar, capital of Garhwal, for fear of Aurangzeb's army which were in hot pursuit of Sulaiman Shikoh.

The Raja of Garhwal gave him and his party an asylum in Srinagar.

AURANGZEB HAD ALREADY WARNED THE RAJA THAT IF THE LATTER DID NOT WISH TO SEE THE RUIN OF HIS HOUS HE MUST YIELD THE FUGITIVE MUGHAL PRINCE.

The Raja was, however, all kindness to the princely guest in distress.

On July 27, 1659, Aurangzeb sent Rajrup of Jammu hills with a party of Imperial troops to influence the Raja of Garhwal either by persuasion or by threat to surrender his guest.

For a year or so, the hill Rajah struggled against temptations and fear in the sacred cause of hospitality.

Invasion

Then Aurangzeb sent three Mughal generals to invade and annex Garhwal.

These generals seized and established outposts in some parts of Garhwal and pressed the Rajah hard.

At last his son Medini Singh overruled his father and decided to give Sulaiman Shikoh to the Moghals.

Hearing the news Sulaiman tried to escape over the snows towards Tibet and when pursued by Garhwal troops, he offered resistance in which his foster brother and other companions perished or were slain.

As I have said before there was a regular trade route from Garhwal over the Himalayas via Rupkund and it is not unlikely that Sulaiman's party may have attempted to escape towards Tibet over that route.

I, however, leave it to the historians, scientists and other experts to say for certain who the people were and how and when they met this tragic end.—A.I.R. Broadcast.

Old Authors' Shift

By Alan Emory

WASHINGTON.

THE St. Lawrence River's twin power and seaway projects apparently will require moving Canada's largest collection of old books, newspapers and documents, according to reports reaching here.

The collection of about 125,000 items is now located at "Old Authors Farm," owned by H. Borden Clarke, some three miles west of Morrisburg, Ontario.

Clarke, a 54-year-old native of Nova Scotia, opened a book business in Ottawa in the depression years of the 1930's.

Story has it that one day a junk dealer brought him a roll of old papers he had found in the vault of a demolished railway building.

The dealer got $10 from Clarke for the papers.

Examination proved them to be long-lost maps of the Rideau canal hand-drawn by a Colonel John By, whose signature and the date 1832 were on each map

They were sold to Queen's University, Kingston, later for an undisclosed sum.

Another find was of what then was Canada's rarest stamp a three-pence item, which turned up in an 1851 diary.

Then it was valued at $10,000, but others have since been uncovered and the Clarke discovery is now worth only $300.

At one point the Clarke enterprise required two warehouses, but he decided to restrict it to his home, where two barns were needed to house the collection.

Clarke also publishes a catalogue-type newspaper, which goes to 9,300 subscribers quarterly.

The seaway and power projects will flood out parts of Morrisburg, so the Clarke collection will have to be moved—no mean feat in itself.

Farm Must

HE HAD TO GULP IT

Chronicle Correspondent

WASHINGTON.

SEN. THEODORE FRANCIS GREEN energetic 88-year-old bachelor, almost never turns down an invitation to a Washington party.

He's a millionaire who still watches his nickles and dimes.

Often, he walks to the shindigs.

He was striding toward a party recently at the home of Mrs. Perle Mesta, when Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis (widow of Illinois Senator) stopped her car to give him a lift.

When they entered the Mesta Mansion together the announcer said, "Senator and Mrs. Green."

Mrs. Lewis reported later that the Senator expressed an immediate need for a drink.

Mechanical Moles Will Conquer Depths Of Earth

NEW YORK.

SOVIET scientists believe that conquest of the earth's depths may be among man's next great exploratory adventures.

Mechanical moles, first powered by conventional means and later by atomic engines, will permit accurate surveys of yet undiscovered mineral deposits, according to the Russians.

Shallow tunnels for subways, sewers, gas and water mains, electric cables and underground irrigation or drainage channels will be bored horizontally through the ground without disturbing the surface.

The Russian scientific magazine 'Tekhnika Molodezhi' predicts that large nations will have "thousands" of machines for underground navigation in the foreseeable future.

These fleets will be subdivided into numerous special-purpose categories.

Paleontologists will be afforded unprecedented opportunities in their search for fossil remains.

Archaeologists will be able to probe deeply into alluvial deposits, disclosing many secrets of ancient man.

But the mechanical moles' most important contribution, Soviet design engineer A. Trebelev asserts, will be in the field of geology. "The earth's greatest storehouses of riches

By *Charles L. Adams*

—gold, gems, iron and uranium —will be unlocked."

Projectile-shaped, earth-burrowing machines of the future will have three main working parts, according to the Russians

HOW IT WORKS

In the nose will be a rotary drill made of the toughest alloys.

The drill will turn at 300 revolutions a minute or more and might employ a hammering as well as a rotary action.

Four jacks, pushing against the tunnel's walls, would keep the drill pressed to the working fact with the desired force

They would also move the mole forward or in any other direction, including reverse.

WIDE RIBS AROUND THE CENTRE OF THE MOLE WOULD ALTERNATELY EXPAND AND CONTRACT, FORCING THE EARTH LOOSENED BY THE DRILL INTO THE SIDES OF THE TUNNEL.

This packing process required more power than either drilling or jacking.

Like modern aircraft, surface ships and submarines, the mechanical moles would be equipped with numerous instruments to insure safe navigation underground.

The operator, seated in an air-tight cabin, would have sensitive radar and acoustic devices on his control panel.

A picture of the geological formations lying ahead would appear on a bright screen before him.

Gyroscopic autopilots would keep the machines on their proper courses.

Ultrashort-wave communications would link the moles both with the surface and with underground installations.

Unlike existing machines, which depend on flexible pneumatic hoses for their power supply, future moles will have no direct link with the outside world.

Before designing mechanical moles, Russian scientists conducted extensive experiments with live moles.

They measured the animal's length from his nose to the tip of his tail and then let him go to work burrowing into various types of soil.

Stop watches clicked first when the mole's nose touched the ground and again when his tail dropped from sight.

The animal's top speed through light soil was an amazing six-and-a-half feet a minute—far faster than the pace of existing mechanical mole.

'TEKHNIKA MOLODEZHI' CLAIMS THAT "THE FIRST MACHINE DESIGNED FOR UNDERGROUND NAVIGATION" WAS BUILT BY SOVIET ENGINEERS IN THE URAL MOUNTAINS IN 1946.

It says that improved models have since been made in the USSR and that the United States and France have been experimenting with similar devices.

Known technically as a pneumatic drifter, the machine operates automatically and utilises three caterpillar tracks to support itself against the walls of the tunnel it creates.

Pneumatic hoses are the only connection between the unmanned drifter and the gallery from which the operator controls its work.

French Court Furniture Gives Tips To Moderns

BY NORA W. MARTIN

PARIS.

THE elaborate and elegant furniture fit for French kings can give some decorating ideas.

Take, for example, the "Kneeling Chair."

This item is one of some 300 rare pieces of period furniture being displayed in Paris in a fabulous exhibition in the Louvre Museum.

The "kneeling chair" originally was used by the elegant ladies of the French court some 200 years ago.

It goes far beyond the austere type used for praying.

Combining a comfortable, upholstered arm-chair with an upholtered broad leaning back, they served court beauties as a "looking balcony" from which the women could watch a show or the men gambling.

Instead of sitting in such a chair, the ladies knelt on the seat with their arms on the back.

It's a comfortable position and could be revived today for watching television.

The "kneeling chair," and its other pieces on exhibition, were made by the great 18th century cabinet makers for kings, the families and courtesans.

Made in ornate Louis XV and Louis XVI styles with gold bronze, marble, brocade and works of artfully inlaid woods the exhibition pieces give an idea of the high "de luxe" settings of such famous personalities as Marie Antoinette, the daughters of Louis IV Madame Du Barry and Madame De Pompadour.

PRAN: SETTLING DOWN COMES HARD TO THE HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

ACTORS USUALLY CLAIM THAT EVER SINCE THEY WERE TODDLERS THEY'VE DREAMT OF MAKING A NAME FOR THEMSELVES ON STAGE OR SCREEN, OF SEEING THE WORLD WORSHIPPING AT THEIR FEET, OF HAVING THEIR NAME UP IN BRIGHT LIGHTS, OF BEING MOBBED BY ADORING MILLIONS WHENEVER THEY VENTURE OUT INTO THE STREET.

Pran is the exception. He admits he finds it peculiar to be a cog in the machinery of the film line. He's not grumbling of course, for, all things considered, he's more than happy.

It's just that until he grew to man's estate and began to emote before the cameras, he'd never thought of himself as an actor.

As a boy, Pran was forever shifting from one school to an another — the schools weren't to blame, either! —and in fact his brothers and sisters (he had three of each) wondered when his scholastic wanderings would cease.

But father took a more tolrant view, for Pran was papa's favourite.

HE ENCOURAGED HIM IN THE ONLY THINGS PRAN REALLY CARED ABOUT: GAMES, AND FLASHY CLOTHES CUT ACCORDING TO THE LATEST YANKEE STYLES.

Well, we live and learn. Now that he can afford to indulge his whims to his heart's content, Pran has lost his hankering for American clothes—and seldom finds time for sports which, to him, are the breath of life.

Sore Trial

Both Pran's mother and his father are dead. He's glad that his father, at least, lived to see him a success on the screen, for his greatest ambition was to see Pran settled in life, and his son's erratic school career and his somewhat unsettled temperament were a sore trial.

Even now, however, Pran wonders whether he has really "settled down." He fidgets during interviews and would avoid them altogether if he could.

IF HE HAS MONEY IN HIS POCKET HE FEELS VAGUELY UNCOMFORTABLE TILL IT'S ALL SPENT.

Pran is strangely impractical in real life.

He's superstitious, for instance, and will never allow a "muhurat" shot to be taken of him, since the few he HAS taken have led to the pictures concerned being flops at the box office.

Coincidence, possibly, but Pran won't take chances.

Pet Quirks

He would much rather be a successful villain than go back to photography. So, no more muhurats!

Pran in one of his typically sinister moods. The fag, of course, is one of the Indian villain's trade marks.

Any other pet quirks? Well, he likes sweets—but does not eat them(!) and he likes ballroom dancing. But won't dance himself.

Coming to somewhat substantial subjects, Pran refused to be drawn into a discussion on such thorny topics as censorship and the quality of directors he's worked with.

"DISCRETION IS BETTER THAN BLUNTNESS," WAS HIS RETORT.

But he did have some very definite opinions on life in our studios, with particular reference to treatment of artists.

"Even regarding purely physical get-up, there are few Indian studios which can merit the label 'good.'

"But in many an outfit they never appear to have heard of such things as order or schedule or punctuality.

" In the South of India things are different. I was amazed at the efficiency and the clockwork prescision of the AVM organisation, something that is accepted as a matter of course in the other southern studios as well."

WHEN ASKED IF IT WOULD BE AT ALL POSSIBLE TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS, PRAN SAID THAT THE MAIN DRAWBACK WAS A DEPLORABLE LACK OF UNITY.

Each producer went his own way bothered about nothing more than his own axe to grind.

"If the people in the industry who have the resources decide to co-operate, there can be a tremendous improvement—and fairly soon, too.

"There can, for instance, be a school for acting, so that newcomers don't have to be taught the rudiments while actually face to face with the cameras.

"If players have at least some knowledge of their art, it will result in better work—and, more important from the producer's point of view—in rapid production and lesser costs.

"Nor need training be confined to artists. There is a crying need for proper technical training. If a truly representative organisation on the lines of Hollywood's Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is established the industry will take big strides forward.

Awards

"The Academy can institute awards. There are, of course, awards of a private nature, and various magazine polls.

"But journals should give 'popularity' awards. The real equivalents to the 'Oscar' should be awarded by a panel of men and women equipped with the specialised knowledge necessary for this task."

While admitting that most of the front rank artists were fairly highly paid, Pran said it was quite different with those on lower rungs of the ladder of popularity.

Asked if he had any tips to hand out to those interested in entering films, Pran said that first and foremost they must understand there was no royal road to success—and nowhere was this truer than in the movies.

He himself had tasted the heady wine of top success when the Partition knocked his world from under him and he found himself having to make his way back to the top—with many of the people he had known in his heydey pretending not to recognise him.

Foundation

BUT, APART FROM THIS QUALITY OF GUTS, THERE WAS THE NEED FOR INTENSIVE TRAINING.

"An aspirant to screen success must have voice training, good posture, good grooming.

"He must know fencing, riding, swimming and other outdoor activities. You never know when a role might suddenly call for one of these.

"One may not be able to sing or play an instrument. But some knowledge of music is necessary. After all, even villains like the ones I've played are made to sing and dance.

"Good health and vitality are essential if one hopes to survive the rigours of studio life. Disting is often a 'must' for a film star must always look a film star.

If looks run down, he's soon going to be a washout as far as his fans are concerned.

"Finally, remember the fame of stardom often has its bitter side. Fans see the glamour, seldom the heartbreak that lies hidden.

"There is plenty of tinsel, plenty of the surface glamour. Success is often an overnight affair. There have been overnight failures as well. Too many of them.

"But if a boy or a girl has the will to succeed, a fair measure of looks, the determination to master his craft and the ability to remain unmoved by success and undismayed by temporary failure, my honest advice is: Go right ahead and the best of luck!"

Her work in Devdas, where she is teamed with Dilip Kumar, is likely to make Bengal's favourite, Suchitra Sen, one of India's top box-office draws.

Fortunately, he keeps this irresponsible side of his nature for his off-duty hours.

Skinny as a child, Pran put in six years of intensive exercise which gave him the build and stamina that keep him in trim for his acting chores, which since he is usually the villain, are a good deal on the strenuous side.

On the sets he's punctual and doesn't indulge in flare-ups and tantrums.

If he feels like blowing his top, he goes for a spin in his car—and admits that more than once he has "bashed it up" to get the temper out of his system.

For one who so skilfully plots the downfall of screen rivals,

"In the majority of them actors seem hardly worth bothering about—with the possible exception of the heroine or some top-flight hero.

Make-up rooms are dark and dingy, with lack of even the most elementary facilities.

"Make-up men seldom know their jobs, most of them having picked up what little they know by watching others at it and jumping to their own conclusions.

"There are, of course, honourable exceptions. In my new picture 'Halaku,' for example, make-up is extremely good, and all of it was created in this

A predatory female with all the trimmings is the role alluring Peggy Knudsen plays in Fox's "Bottom of the Bottle." Van Johnson, Joseph Cotten and Ruth Roman complete the star roster.

TEN-PER CENTERS ARE HOLDING THE BRASS TO RANSOM

NO LONGER DO THE FILM GABBING FOLKS AROUND HOLLYWOOD AND VINE CHUCKLE DERISIVELY WHEN THE CONVERSATION TURNS TO HOLLYWOOD TALENT AGENTS. THE ONCE LOWLY TEN-PER-CENTER HAS COME INTO HIS OWN.

The talent gent is the big shot. He is Mr. Hollywood—plus. He not only dictates to his awed clients but tells the equally awed movie producer what story he can or cannot make and what players and directors shall take part.

When such astute studio heads as Paramount's Don Hartman and MGM's Dore Schary admit candidly that the talent agent is now in charge of Hollywood production, you get an idea of his power.

If you have any lingering doubts about it, listen to Hartman, one of the film makers who hope the time comes soon when the ten-per-center will give the studios back to their legal operators.

★

"We've reached a stage today where, before we can start a film, we must first ask the agents—not about stars and acting talent alone but concerning stories, directors and almost everything in the way of manpower that goes into a movie."

Hartman glumly points out that virtually all the "name" performers available today are in the tight grasp of top agents who shuffle, manoeuvre and wind up specialising in "package" deals.

If a studio wants a certain important star, it must also take a story or a director or put into the supporting cast other clients the agency is sponsoring.

"We stand all the costs—overhead, distributing and assorted headaches," lamented the Paramount boss, "And who skims the cream? The fellow who does nothing but make the faces in front of the camera—the star!"

Time was—it's fondly recalled by the Hartmans, the Zanucks, Scharys and Warners—when the Hollywood "ten-per-center" was a lonely fellow with no more than one or two clients.

He could be kept waiting in the hall for hours or barred from the lot on the slightest whim of a Louis B. Mayer. Today the trembling studio heads call on him with hat in hand—and wait.

Lana Turner once threatened to leave a picture if her representative were refused a pass to come on the set and see her. She was told to walk out if she wished but the agent wouldn't get in.

How different in 1956! The talent peddler comes in to see his client and gets the red carpet treatment all the way up and down the line.

Keeping It In The Family

IT'S nice—and sometimes profitable—to have a man about the house, as many a movie actress on her way to stardom has discovered.

Doris Day, however, took her man, Marty Melcher, right out of the house soon as she hit Hollywood ten years ago and put him to work running her phonograph-record sideline.

He majored in publicity. Today Marty is an extremely important cog in Doris' fast-zooming career, acting as her agent and graduating this week to the proud post of her movie producer.

They're on the MGM lot together in "Julie."

Usha Kiron plays a big role in Mehboob's "Awaaz."

There's Plenty Of Sense Under The Clown's Motley

LIKE MOST GREAT CLOWNS, JACK BENNY IS A MAN IN A FALSE FACE.

Between the bumbling, blue-eyed bumpkin of Television and the shrewd, high-strung Benny of the genuine world, there is a chasm of difference.

Although he has devoted years to picturing himself as a terrifying tightwad whose principal weakness is his toupee, Benny actually boasts more abundant dome carpeting than most men his age and is, like most show people, if anything overly generous with both time and money.

Although he would have his public believe that he is a slightly timid soul with a dim bulb in his brain cavity, the fortune he has amassed in the tricky trade of comedy attests to his aggressiveness and sagacity both as a performer and as a businessman.

Theatrically sensitive about his age—perennially 39—Benny is actually one of the few Hollywood big-names who includes his honest-to-goodness birthdate, February 14, 1894, in his biographies.

And although he has made it almost fashionable to commit mayhem on a Stradivarius, little Benny Kubelsky, his real name, was considered a child prodigy on the fiddle and still can scrape reasonably resonant music from it.

He may demonstrate that now hidden ability when he plays at Carnegie Hall in October — a performance in which he insists he will "play a couple of classical numbers — stink 'em up good."

Even to his colleagues in show business, Benny seems to be something of an enigma.

"Some people may think I overwork them," Benny says. "But I think that if you have good gags, it doesn't make any difference. It's a thing you've got to feel."

His knack for rolling [illegible] assortment of reprehensible characteristics into a thoroughly entertaining and even loveable character proved beneficial to Benny yet eluded all his would-be imitators.

One of Benny's better known off-stage characteristics is his loyalty to his co-workers. Long stints on his radio and Television shows have made stars of Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, Dennis Day, Kenny Baker, Phil Harris and many others.

★

His writers, whom most comedians change as frequently as they do their shirts, enjoy similar longevity.

Two of them have been with Benny for 13 years, and others for six. Benny explains this simply by saying:

"They're exceptionally [illegible] They'd have to be, or they wouldn't be with me."

Benny himself, of course, plays a strong hand in [illegible] ing out comedy ideas and [illegible] ing the scripts submitted to him.

NOT SO WELL KNOWN PERHAPS, IS BENNY'S FAITH IN AND DEPENDENCE UPON HIS WIFE AND PARTNER, MARY LIVINGSTONE.

It is Mary who delivers the most important criticism of each Benny show. He calls her right after each show goes on the air for her reaction.

"She gives me a good check too," Benny said firmly. "She knows. Mary never learns in advance what we're going to do. She wants to see the whole show just as the audience does."

In addition to the [illegible] chores with which television viewers are familiar, Benny has many demanding duties. For one thing, he heads Jack Benny Enterprises, which produces the show and may undertake the production of others soon.

"It's a tough business for comedians — a very [illegible] business!"

FACE FUNG[illegible] LAUNCHES HIS CAREE[illegible]

ARTHUR ("Picnic") O'C[illegible] one of the select five coming down the supp[illegible] actor Oscar stretch, att[illegible] his success not so much [illegible] or dad, a wife who is h[illegible] erest critic (he's a ba[illegible] or even to good, clean [illegible] Arthur thinks his luck [illegible] blooming the day he [illegible] raising a moustache.

"Right after I got that [illegible] the stage play, 'Picnic,' [illegible] ted growing one on a [illegible] he explained.

"Josh Logan, the direct[illegible] Bill Inge, the author, [illegible] ed strongly but I told [illegible] wanted to grow just a [illegible] crooked patch to point [illegible] here was a character [illegible] couldn't do anything [illegible] even his moustache can[illegible] halfway.

"Two days before the show [illegible] ed on Broadway, I ask[illegible] gan about it again—sh[illegible] keep it?

"'Yes!' he shouted, 'It's b[illegible] a real part of the chara[illegible]
"Ever since I dreamed u[illegible] idea, I've figured the m[illegible] che is my good-luck cha[illegible]
"I'm sure—at this moment [illegible] way—that I'll never sh[illegible] off. I'll wait until Oscar [illegible] anyway."

A Good Pic Is All It Takes

LOOK for a blazing new star on the MGM horizon. Cyd Charisse isn't exactly new—she's been on the Leo payroll almost ten years—but it takes only a single film sometimes to turn an average performer into a scintillating star.

Director Roy Rowland has done just that with Cyd in "Meet Me In Las Vegas."

He has probed and guided her latent emotional talents so wisely that MGM will have to be doing something important about Cyd from now on.

"Vegas," by the way, is a great piece of original and widely diversified musical entertainment—but, add everything up, and it's a Cyd Charisse movie. The girl has arrived!

FLASHES FROM FILMDOM

THE Indonesian Film Artists' Conference has urged the government to reduce the import quota of foreign films particularly Indian films.

It says Indian films constitute a real danger for the local film industry.

Some 500 Indonesian film artists will stage a demonstration this month before the Presidential Palace.

★

RUPJYOTI Productions' "Piyoli Phukan," an Assamese film, will be shown at the International Film Festival to be held at Cannes next month.

This is the first time that an Assamese film is to be shown in an international film festival.

The Bengal Film Censor Board has recommended "Piyoli Phukan" for screening in foreign countries.

★

KIDAR SHARMA, the film director, this week opened the one-man art exhibition of Bhimshankar Patne of Sholapur.

On show at the Jehangir Art Gallery are Patne's paintings and photographs.

THE English version of Kishore Sahu's "Mayurpankh" will be screened in East Germany, Bulgaria and Rumania shortly.

The film, directed by Sahu, was shot in Gevacolor.

★

DIRECTOR Nanubhai Vakil was today thanked by several workers of Mohan Studios, Bombay, on the sets of "Yahudi ki Beti."

The thanks were for the small bonus which Nanubhai gave to his studio workers in appreciation of their services.

★

THE gala premiere of Bimal Roy's film, "Devdas", will be held in the Scala Theatre, London, on March 27.

Earl Home, the Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations, will be guest of honour on the occasion.

The show, arranged by the Indian Film Society of the India League, was originally to be held on February 26.

Several Ambassadors and High Commissioners besides other leading public figures are expected to attend the show.

★

DATTA DHARMADHIKARI'S new dual version film has now been titled "Chhotey Lok Zinda Bad" for the Hindi version and "Laandga Ale Re Ala," for the Marathi version.

For the Hindi version, Usha Kiron and Karan Dewan have been selected to play the main roles. Alhad, the child star, Johnny Walker, Pran, Sulochana and Indira Bansal will play important roles in both versions.

Vasant Shinde and Ramesh Dev play the leads in the Marathi version.

★

THE ambitions and adventures of a waiter, a jack of all trades, will be the subject of "Har Fun Mowla," a full-length comedy in Hindi to be produced by Standard Films.

The film will be directed by Majnu, the popular comedian. A non-Indian will play the leading man in the picture.

The musical score has been entrusted to Chitra Gupta.

★

THE Orissa Government proposes to launch an anti-leprosy campaign in the State.

At present there are about 100,000 lepers in Orissa who need treatment and segregation.

As illiteracy is widespread in the State, propaganda through documentary films is considered necessary to make people alive to the danger of infection and contact.

★

"ISHWAR ALLAH TERE NAAM," a line from the famous bhajan of Gandhiji, has been selected as the title of a Hindi film to be made in Bombay in April by M. R. Nawab.

The film, which will endeavour to demonstrate the unity of all religions, will depict the struggle between an unbelieving father and a religious son.

★

MR. PHRA BAHIDDHA NUKARA, the Thai Ambassador to New Delhi, is expected to perform the launching ceremony in the first week of April in Bombay of an all colour film, "Angolimala," by Thainfor Films.

The film, which is based on the life of a Buddhist saint, will have an all Indian cast and will be directed by Hemen Gupta. Nimmi is billed to play the feminine lead.

The film will be shot entirely in Bombay, and dubbed in Burmese, Cantonese, Sinhalese, Japanese, Thai, Korean and possibly in English.

The picture will initially be shot in Hindi, V. Avdhut will photograph it and the musical score will be provided by Anil Biswas.

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CHILD WELFARE

RECENT encouraging trends reflected in the general decline of infant mortality rate and in the increasing interest in child welfare activities in India should not obscure attention to the appalling extent of ill-health with which the citizens of tomorrow continue to be afflicted.

So long as child welfare centres are inadequate or improperly run, and so long as negligible attention is given to health measures in schools, the very base of national reconstruction is bound to remain dangerously brittle.

India's progress in child welfare activities is still unimpressive, and recently Mrs. Indira Gandhi, Vice-President of the Indian Council of Child Welfare, while laying the foundation-stone of a children's home at Lucknow, frankly expressed her dissatisfaction at the rate of advance.

★

HER emphasis on the cultivation of a "scientific and progressive outlook" on child welfare is appropriate, and this implies the need for a suitably trained personnel, on an adequate scale, to promote the object in the community.

It also means that the nature and scope of the work that a maternity and child welfare centre performs should be comprehensive enough to launch a combined attack on the health and social problems of the average Indian home.

The centre should be so conceived and conducted as to form the focus from which the health care of mothers and children will radiate into the homes of the people.

★

EQUALLY important is the need for efficient continuity of health measures in schools, because isolated piecemeal efforts can conceivably be stultifying in their aims and unsatisfactory eventually in their results, involving much needless waste of money and labour.

But as conditions exist today, the health of many school children seems sadly neglected generally, if the sombre picture depicted by a recent report of the Central Advisory Board of Physical Education and Recreation is any guide.

It said that the physical health of school children was deplorable, and yet health measures were given negligible attention.

★

VERY often the homes from where the children come have poor standards, either due to ignorance or to poverty, and if the home environment cannot be controlled, the next best place to influence the growing child is obviously the school.

But most schools have neither the resources nor the resourcefulness to implant in children a sense of sound hygiene, or to give good medical attention, or to provide free and nutritious food in deserving cases.

The report admits that supply of morning milk and mid-day lunch at the expense of the State to all children, as is being done in England, sounds like an unbelievable fairy tale in this country, but this discouraging conclusion should not deter efforts, wherever possible, to overcome obstacles and improve children's health and well-being.

Independence Has Not Changed Old Ways Of C.I.D.

ACHARYA Kripalani recently put the men of the C.I.D. in the news by telling Parliament the way he was being shadowed by them.

By *P. D. Tandon*

Publicity is the last thing they want.

Secrecy is their basic slogan.

These sleuths seem to have irritated the Acharya, but I have had extremely interesting experience of them.

They are a delightful lot.

The way they function is really interesting.

Two years ago I had managed to procure a copy of the report of the U.P. Public Service Commission 'before time' and it was published extensively in the 'National Herald.'

The Government were annoyed because they did not like its publication at that stage.

Their Method

The C.I.D. was put on the track to find out the man who had given me the copy of that report.

The C.I.D. officers did not succeed in tracing the 'culprit,' but they had to prove that they had done their job and succeeded.

They entangled a few employees of the Commission, traced my 'friendship' with them and got them into trouble.

The then chairman of the Commission was very keen to see that no innocent person was penalised and he sent me a 'top secret and personal' letter in which he said that a secret enquiry was made and it was alleged that some officials of the Public Service Commission communicated 'verbatim extracts' to me and added:

"The Commission are deeply concerned over the matter and would be greatly relieved if you could very kindly throw some light on the matter, so that the Commission may be enabled to take a decision whether the allegation has a substratum of truth."

Rebuffed

I informed him that I did not know anybody in the Commission excepting him and the suspended persons were absolutely innocent and the C.I.D. report was entirely incorrect and patently absurd.

After this letter the things got going again and one afternoon a C.I.D. officer politely asked on the 'phone— "Can I see you today?"

"Of course, yes, but you will not talk to me about the Commission report," I replied firmly.

"Can't I call on you?," he pursued.

"I AM SURE YOU CAN, BUT NOT A WORD ABOUT THE COMMISSION REPORT. YOU KNOW, YOU HAVE BEEN VERY CRUEL TO SOME PERSONS AT THE PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION," I HURLED BACK.

The conversation ended and the gentleman never came.

Main Job

Perhaps, he was sure that he would not succeed in getting the name of the person who had helped me in my work.

In 1941, a hefty CID officer, whom I had known at the university as a student, called on me and began to chat most leisurely about various things.

I felt that a reptile was creeping on my arms.

I became very cautious and a little afraid.

Those were different days.

In order to put him in good humour, I asked him how he kept himself busy because he was only supposed to be pursuing Congressmen and they were doing nothing secretly.

He laughed and said: "Busy I only have to fill a diary, and that is all."

I continued, "Is that all? Now tell me, what you did yesterday."

Another Kind

He narrated: "Mrs. Pandit's luggage came to Allahabad yesterday from Khali, and I furnished a list of things that the luggage contained."

"Do you mean to say you opened it up?", I asked in amazement.

"OF COURSE, NOT. I JUST MENTIONED THOSE THINGS WHICH WERE LIKELY TO BE THERE. THAT'S ALL, AND, YOU BELIEVE ME, MY OFFICER WAS VERY PLEASED," HE GLOATED.

Several years ago, a CID friend honoured my father with a visit and entertained him to the following questions.

1. Why does your son live at Allahabad?
2. Does he know shorthand?
3. Is he a photographer?
4. Was he a good science student?

This variety of questions baffled my father.

He told him that his son was living at Allahabad because he found some scope for his work there, he did not know shorthand, had failed in science in high school and had never clicked a camera.

When the kind visitor, after getting the answers, was leaving my house, my father, politely and respectfully, asked why those inquiries were being made.

He was told that my younger brother had once written to me to give some information about an advertisement which appeared in a newspaper.

He wanted to apply for a certain job and inquiries were being made about my qualifications.

Funny Incident

One afternoon in 1940 a CID friend slunk into my office and comfortably stretched himself in a chair.

I greeted: "How are you?"

"Oh, I am well, but give me a glass of 'Sharbat.' I am very thirsty."

None dare refuse water, even "Sharbat," to the thirsty, and I being a good Hindu, immediately arranged for the drink.

Having satisfied his tormenting thirst, my friend settled down to business, and asked: "Who is Dr. Dottor."

This name sounded rather funny.

I had never heard of him.

I felt intrigued and observed, "I don't know this devil."

"Come along, and tell me, there's nothing serious. Why should you hide such an ordinary thing?" coaxed my friend.

"How can I tell you about a person, I have never known?" I snarled.

Promptly he pulled out a paper from his pocket and read out its contents to me.

I said, "So here you are! You seem to be thoroughly illiterate. It is not Dr. Dottor, but Dr. Keskar."

Grateful

I had written to a friend that Dr. Keskar was staying with me and was well.

And this information about his welfare was the origin of his enquiry.

In June, 1942, I was staying at Naini Tal.

There I felt a thrill of 'greatness,' because I noticed that a familiar face was shadowing me most faithfully.

One day when I was sitting in a restaurant, I turned to the gentleman and said: "I seem to have seen you at Allahabad."

His face was all smiles and it was enough.

Since then we became quite friendly and found in him a jolly, good companion and full of detective and crime stories.

Indeed, whenever I talked to him I felt that I had read a crime story.

ONE DAY I ASKED HIM WHY WAS HE SHADOWING ME AND HE SAID, "WHY DO YOU GRUDGE ME THE PLEASURE OF STAYING IN THE HILLS? I HAVE NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE. I HOPE YOU WILL BE HERE THROUGHOUT THE SEASON."

I understood him.

In early 1944, I felt flattered by the kind attentions of a CID gentleman.

He was so kind that he served the purpose of a chowkidar and kept thieves away.

Every now and then he made delicate and personal enquiries about me.

He asked my cook as to when I took my meals, who else dined with me, who my guests were and what was being prepared in the kitchen.

My generous cook gave him more information than was required.

One day a guest of mine asked me if all that did not irritate me.

I told him that there was nothing to be irritated about. After all, there were not many persons about whom such kind and warm enquiries were made. And above all, the CID friend had to fill a diary.

Jail Story

Even in jail, I was not ignored by my C.I.D. friends.

One day a smart young man came to the jail gate and I was invited to meet him.

He said that he was under orders to make certain enquiries.

I was pleased to see him, because a new face in jail was always welcome.

He said, "Who is this man who has recently sent you that red book?"

I told him that the sender was a friend and a dear one at that.

"How do you know him? He is a very big man," queried my friend.

I felt amused and a little irritated.

I told him that the man was really big, but I knew him because he loved a girl-friend of mine who jilted him.

"Oh, jilted him! Please tell me that interesting story," pleaded my friend.

He forgot all about the orders.

He gave me company for a while and walked away.

C.I.D. men become more mysterious when they work as censors.

We can't see them, can't talk to them, but terribly feel the weight of their mighty hand and vividly realise that we are living in their kingdom and their will is being done.

CENSORS USED TO BE VERY FOND OF MY LETTERS. THE NEED OF MY C. I. D. FRIENDS WAS ALWAYS GREATER THAN MINE AND SO THEY KEPT MY LETTERS WITH THEM SOMETIMES FOR WEEKS. ONCE A POST CARD WHICH WAS POSTED AT LUCKNOW REACHED ME AFTER TWO MONTHS.

I was glad that it reached me after all.

Police Dog On Job

Getting his man: a police dog learns how to handle a suspect.

NATURE ABOUNDING IN KULU VALLEY

By *G. Srinivas Rao*

OF all the leading holiday resorts of the Himalayan region, Kulu is singularly famous and is hailed as the "Valley of Gods."

Located in the colourful Punjab State and watered by the Beas, the valley unfolds a view that is at once majestic and serene.

The smiling multi-coloured flowers, evergreen meadows and the awe-inspiring grace of the Himalayas welcome the tourists from all corners of the world.

Lying about 200 miles away from Pathankot, the nearest railway station, Kulu affords a memorable motor drive presenting "long lingering" vistas of rich forests of pines and deodars, meandering streams moving lazily through fertile plains and waterfalls with the background of Dhaula Dhar Himalayan range.

The inhabitants of Kulu are by nature humble and peace-loving.

Enchantment

Working in perfect harmony with nature, their activities are few and needs simple.

Though essentially sons of the soil, and lovers of pastoral charms, they are not wanting in the arts of shawl and blanket making.

The Kulu and Kangra shepherds, Gaddis as they are known, are perhaps the most interesting people of India.

Moving nonchalantly with their flocks of sheep, through hills and dales, they enjoy a life of plenty and blessedness.

This charming mountainous region is located at an elevation of about 6,000 feet above sea-level and enjoys a wonderful climate with but little rainfall.

Pines with the Himalayan background at Kulu.

The soil produces, besides all sorts of shrubs and trees, pears, cherries and perhaps the finest variety of apples.

Tea plantation is carried on on a large sale and is an important industry in the valley.

To every visitor and particularly to poets and nature-lovers, Kulu is a darling spot to which they go again and again.

Who on earth can afford to miss the unforgettable sights of the flow of majestic Beas and the "heaven-kissing" Himalayan peaks clad in snow?

The valley becomes particularly attractive in winter.

THE GRACEFUL SNOWFALL, THE TWITTER OF A MILLION BIRDS AND THE SWEET-SMELLING FLOWERS HAVE A MAGIC WHICH NONE CAN RESIST.

The people of Kulu naturally have a great faith in the doings of devils and 'devatas.'

There are a number of temples, the construction on which reveals that both Hinduism and Buddhism must have flourished here in the past.

Today they are mostly Hindus and attend the famous temples of Hurumbadevi at Manali and Bajaura at Kulu.

Shikar Paradise

A dreamland of sportsmen, Kulu is the home of a variety of beasts and birds.

The Himalayan bear and the show-leopard, wild geese, woodcocks and 'chikor' are all found here in abundance.

Kulu beckons every adventure-loving person for angling, horse riding, mountaineering and big game hunting.

Life appears here to be a long dream and a bundle of fun and enchantment.

The happy shepherds of Kulu, watching their herds on hillsides, enjoy singing a number of folksongs.

These sweet songs portray their passionate adoration for their native land, their emotions while rocking the cradle and their joy when they get new ornaments.

The young woman in love sings of her lover's hard-heartedness, of her desire to be married to her secret lover and of her supreme sacrifice for the pleasures of her master.

The marriage, which is supposed to be as essential as love itself, also becomes the subject matter of number of folksongs which are sung mostly by virgins throughout the year.

Festivities

Like the rest of the people all over India, the dwellers of Kulu have many delightful and novel festivals of their own, celebrated with great enthusiasm and pomp.

Outstanding of them all is Dussera when they offer their homage to Sri Raghunathji.

Thousands of anxious devotees gather at a spacious deodar-fringed ground and worship the gods amidst the glowing music of pipes, bugles, drums and trumpets.

Men and women, ceremoniously dressed in their pleasing attire with their faces beaming with joy, then enjoy indulging in folkdances.

Such religious dances, in their own traditional costumes are a regular feature to mark the significance of the occasion.

These festivals also provide opportunities for the sale and purchase of ornaments, handmade articles and shawls of the finest kind.

The pecular and novel customs of the people and more glamour to Kulu, making it an ideal spot for holidaying and fun.

With its alluring surroundings and tranquillity of nature, Kulu is a land of dreams and lasting charms.

Beaten Mau Mau Have Now Gone Underground

NAIROBI.

ON the road along the Rift Valley escarpment — the breathtaking crack in the earth's crust that traverses Kenya — is a significant signboard Erected three years ago in the early days of the Mau Mau emegency it read: "Tourists beware of terrorists."

Somebody repainted it the other day. Now it says in big black letters: "Terrorists beware of tourists."

By ERIC DOWNTON

Mukuruweni police post with the chiefs of Police, Home Guards and Security Forces discussing a master plan to crush Mau Mau terrorism.

That sign pretty well sums up the situation in Kenya today.

The Mau Mau rebellion, perhaps the most savagely bestial and atavistic outbreak of this century, has been beaten.

Fugitives

The vicious gangs that for nearly three years terrorised slaying and mutilating with their pangas (heavy bush knives) the heart-lands of the Crown Colony, torturing and burning, are now frightened, hunted men in the jungles and mountains.

Today, in groups of six or a dozen instead of the guerrilla bands up to 300 strong, they are fugitives shivering in the cold mountain mists, their main concern to ward off starvation.

Mr. Ephraim, the chairman of the Divisional Security Team holding a "baraza" (meeting) of Kikuyu Guards to 'contain' the Mau Mau terrorists.

But although the rebellion has been suppressed, there are ominous indications that the spirit of Mau Mau is far from extinguished.

Police Intelligence officers and other experienced observers sombrely expect plenty of long-range trouble.

Underground

"The Mau Mau spirit hasn't even gone underground," said a senior English policeman who had much previous experience of underground terrorist activity in Palestine, Malaya and Hong Kong.

"It has folded its wings behind a lot of sullen faces and is waiting for next time."

The encouraging signs of an improved military situation are everywhere in Kenya.

NAIROBI IS NO MORE AN EMBATTLED CAPITAL, NO LONGER IS IT FULL OF GUN-CARRYING FARMERS AND WHITE HUNTERS AND SOLDIERS, GIVING IT A DISTINCT RESEMBLANCE TO A WESTERN MOVIE SET.

Small talk over the pink gins in Nairobi today doesn't deal, as it did a few months ago, almost exclusively with massacres, murders, anti-terrorist strikes, sweeps or roundups.

Now it's back to the normal Kenya staples of agricultural shows, cricket, polo and personalities.

No more, except in a few bad areas upcountry, do you sit

(Continued on Page 12)

Rhymes Of Times

"It's easy to be sniffy about mechanical aids to the memory. But the fact is, when you are learning the beginnings of any subject, there's a good deal of sheer grind. You've jolly well got to master the rudiments or you won't get anywhere. So, if a jingle will help you to print the stuff on your memory, so much the better."

—VIVIAN OGILVIE.

Animals Will Be On First Rocket To Moon

WHITE SANDS, N. M.,

ROCKET and guided missile experts have a routine answer to a question that has become routine since the U. S. announced plans to launch a space satellite.

The question: When will man fly to the moon and the planets?

The answer: After spending a few billion dollars.

Dr. Ernst A. Steinhoff, 45, expects to see a "trip to the moon within my lifetime."

Dr. Steinhoff, a veteran rocket scientist, is a key figure in the research laboratories centering at White Sands Proving Ground in the cactus and greasewood-covered New Mexico desert.

Dr. Steinhoff is one of the original group of German space enthusiasts who organised rocket societies in pre-Hitler Germany.

Latest

He said: "We especially speculated about life on Mars, perhaps living underground because of the cold climate.

"Today, the best information is that only a low form of plant life exists on Mars, like our lichens."

From these modest rocket society beginnings with their free-wheeling flights of interplanetary imagination, the entire German rocket programme grew.

Steinhoff, with other rocket society gradutes like Wernher von Braun, Hermann Oberth and Karl Dornberger, were drawn together at Peenemunde on the Baltic Sea coast.

There Hitler's vengeance weapons—V-1 and V-2—were developed.

From Germany

In the closing days of World War II, with Russian troops rushing in from the east and American-British spearheads moving in from the west, von Braun, Steinhoff and some 200 other German rocket technicians elected to flee west and surrender.

THEY ALSO HELPED THE ALLIES SEIZE OVER 100 UNUSED V-2s; IN LATE 1945 THE GERMANS AND THE V-2s WERE BROUGHT TO THE SOUTHERN NEW MEXICAN DESERT.

The site chosen offered ample space, remoteness and cloudless skies to assist observation.

Eventually a rocket "field" 100 miles long and 40 miles wide was acquired.

He said: "Rockets and guided missiles for national defence are the goals of all research supported by the Department of Defence.

First Trip

"But there is much here we can learn and are learning about space travel.

Dr. Steinhoff believes that the first trip to the moon, logically following the successful satellite programme, will be accomplished by an unmanned rocket.

He said:

"We could send a rocket out to circle close to the moon's surface and take pictures and movies and record temperature and other data.

"Perhaps the entire trip could be televised. Then on the basis of this information we can go about planning to send an expedition to the moon. Maybe animals would precede men.

"After that would come the other planets in our solar system, Mars being first."

Stepping Stone

Most space enthusiasts and theorists begin their interplanetary flight plans with the launching of a space platform or satellite to serve as a "stepping stone" to further celestial bodies.

This is considered the real significance of the small spaceball the United States will launch within two years.

THE FIRST RESEARCH SATELLITE WILL BE A TEMPORARY, UNMANNED "MOON" WHICH WILL CIRCLE BACK INTO THE EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE AND DISINTEGRATE WITHIN A FEW DAYS.

Next step, suggests Dr. Stephen J. Fraernkel of Aromur Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, is "the establishment of a space station of substantial size which might carry additional instruments and a virtual observation platform in the sky."

He suggests an orbit 22,000 miles up, circling the earth at the equator and "at a speed equal to the speed of earth at that latitude."

This would give us, he says, "a man-made star which never would change its position relative to earth."

Some 20 years after this was accomplished, Fraenkel believes, a manned satellite "to explore space beyond the 'vicinity' of the earth" could be launched.

He concludes:

"The moon, and possibly Mars, would seem to be the only inviting destinations within our solar system.

By

Edwin Diamond

"The other planets closer to the sun would be too hot for comfort, and those farther from the sun would be both too cold and too far away to permit trips on chemically powered vehicles within a normal life-span."

Rocket experts Willy Ley, Werhner Von Braun and astronomer Fred L. Whipple have worked out a detailed campaign for the conquest of the moon.

Big Brother

Key to success is a space platform 1,000 miles up beyond the earth's air ocean in empty space.

THE PLATFORM, "BIG BROTHER" TO THE PROPOSED AMERICAN RESEARCH SATELLITE, WOULD BE USED AS A SPACE ASSEMBLY POINT.

Moonship parts would be ferried up to it in three-stage rockets and put together by space-suited workers.

Von Braun also has a "Mars Project" to negotiate the 50-million miles to the "red planet" in nine months.

Here are the dimensions of the Mars Project according to Von Braun:

—The trip would take three years from assembly to return.

—A flotilla of ten ships would go to Mars, carrying 70 specially trained and picked men.

—One year would be spent on Mars in explorations.

—The Project would require six million tons of fuel and cost "several billions" of dollars and would take "the co-ordinated efforts of scientists, technicians, astronomers, physicians, mathematicians, engineers, physicists, chemists and test pilots."

In Ten Years

While the conquest of space is as "inevitable as the rising of the sun," in Von Braun's opinion, he adds:

"It is a task of too great magnitude to be a mere product of some other work."

Prof. Hermann Oberth, a pioneer rocket theorist, recently predicted a project similar to Von Braun's could take men to the moon within "10 to 15 years."

Oberth places the round trip cost at "roughly $300,000,000."

Oberth arrived in the United States early in July to join fellow rocketeers like Von Braun, Ernest Stuhlinger and Wolfgang Steurer at the Army Ordnance's secrecy-veiled Red Stone Arsenal in Huntsville Ala.

Russians, Too

Shortly after his arrival in the states, Oberth said the Russians also have plans to reach the moon and added:

"We will have to keep busy to beat them."

Oberth thinks the United States will win the race to the moon.

DANGEROUS ACT

Hey, said the first giraffe, look what I've found climbing up the wall—it's Keeper Rogers. So it is, said the second giraffe, scratching his ear on his pal's neck. Let's pull him down, shall we? It's dangerous up there. And they took it in turns to tug at the keeper's overall. Mr. Rogers was investigating a nest which jackdaws had built in the woodwork of the giraffe house at Whipsnade Zoo, Bedfordshire.

'SIN CITY' TURNS A NEW LEAF

ALL the world knows about Phenix City in the U.S.

It was dubbed "sin city," "B-girl town," "vice capital"—and many other names denoting municipal degradation.

Less than two years ago, the gangs that ran Phenix City erupted in violence, and a clean-up campaign was launched.

For every town and city everywhere, Phenix City provides a grim object lesson in the price of corruption, and the value of honest government.

By

BERNARD F. AGNELLI

PHENIX CITY.

"SIN CITY," for nearly a century the vice capital of America, has become an all-American model of municipal progress.

This town that gangsters once ran for themselves is now operating for the welfare of its residents.

Miraculously, civic improvements have spread far and wide over the city map.

Almost all that remains of the old corruption-ridden Phenix City is its name, and some lingering black memories.

The townspeople seem hurt that the nation—and the world—noticed Phenix city's degradation, but has neglected its rise to the rank of a modern, well-governed community.

Phenix City has learned the hard way how much corruption costs a town.

Almost in frenzy, a long list of improvements and reforms have been launched and successfully pushed through.

Under pressure of a drive spearheaded by a few devoted men, the powerful clique of corrupt officials and racket bosses have been driven to cover or into jail.

Streets once crowded with prostitutes and narcotics pushers, the pavement glittering in reflected neon of honky-tonks and gambling halls, are being paved wholesale.

In the bad old days, Phenix City could hardly progress a single step.

Ever since the Civil War, it had been a haven for bootleggers, prostitutes, gamblers and criminals of all sorts.

Safety, Now

Other reform movements have come in the past—and passed without permanent results.

City officials, reform leaders and just plain citizens tell about their tremendous feeling of relief at being freed from the few men who viciously controlled things.

You can raise a family decently here now, the residents say.

You no longer have to fear economic or even physical reprisals for disobeying the mob orders.

Hugh Britton and Jack Gunter, two leading figures in Phenix City's fight for decency, described what it means to be spared mob-enforced boycott against business.

When honest men opposed paid-off politicians in the past, the streets in front of their homes were not repaired.

Election-campaign assessments were regularly made by racketeers.

ONE SHOPKEEPER RECALLED HOW A THUG WOULD WALK INTO HIS STORE AND CALMLY SAY, "YOUR SHARE IS $200. DON'T ARGUE ABOUT IT. THAT'S WHAT I WAS TOLD TO COLLECT."

Fort Benning, nine miles away, brought hundreds of young soldiers to Phenix City for a few hours with a B-girl or a night at the roulette wheel.

During World War II the town had the highest VD rate in the country.

And no wonder—on any given night 200 men could be seen lined up outside one particularly notorious house in the red-light district.

Soldiers would be rolled when they hit the town after pay day and then arrested, if they made any complaints about where their money went.

The men who rolled them generally put up their bail bonds and thus made a little more money out of the GI's.

A few times things got so bad that groups of soldiers tried to take the law into their own hands and exact their own justice from the honky-tonk owners.

The racketeers called the MP's, who had to give the criminals the protection of the law.

Phenix City was under the racketeers' thumb in the bad old days ended with the current period of swift municipal progress.

The ties between the gang bosses and municipal officials were strong.

Former Sheriff H. Ralph Matthews operated the town's biggest honky-tonk, the Bama Club, in partnership with J. Hoyt Shepherd, boss of Phenix City's efficient political machine; Shepherd could generally be found hanging around the Sheriff's office.

High Price

For such corruption, Phenix City paid a high price.

For years no one could get burglary insurance in Phenix City.

MOST LAW-ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS AND GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS WERE CONNECTED WITH THE RACKETS AND COULDN'T BE BOTHERED WITH CRIME.

Local legitimate business was depressed by constant pressuring by the racketeers.

Corruption reached the highest levels in Phenix City's municipal administration.

The brains behind the bosses and the link between rackets and city officials was solicitor Arch Ferrell.

Ferrell was later tried but acquitted for the murder of Albert Patterson, Democratic nominee for state Attorney-General, who was shot to death because he planned to clean up Phenix city.

A former deputy sheriff is serving a life sentence for that killing.

The county's three jury commissioners belonged to the Shepherd faction.

In Debt

Politicians diverted municipal funds to pay for campaign expenses.

The town was run into debt because of spending for non-municipal purposes.

But officials didn't have to dip into the treasury to line their pockets.

The take from vice and gambling was fabulous.

The son of one gambler was estimated to be worth $500,000, although his tax returns showed annual income of only $26,000—not bad for a young man in his mid-'20's.

Ferrell's and Shepherd's influence reached even into the state capital at Montgomery.

In Phenix City, they used their henchmen to infiltrate every new reform movement.

In this way they destroyed three civic groups in six years.

The mob again showed its colours on May 6, 1952, during a state primary election.

Thugs Busy

Seven thugs savagely beat Britton, Bentley and Bentley's 16-year-old son as the three went from poll to poll checking on voter lists and election procedures.

A policeman standing nearby did nothing to break up the attack.

In this case, one hoodlum was arrested and fined $25.

For the next two years the racketeers did a booming business.

Then, in June, 1954, Patterson, a crippled veteran of World War I and a lawyer in Phenix City for more than 20 years, won a hard-fought battle for the Attorney-General's nomination.

His campaign had been based on a promise to clean up vice

(Continued on Page 12)

ROADSIDE ROMEOS ARE PRODUCTS OF FILM AND RADIO

By

Prof. N. C. MUKERJI

THE city of Raipur, in Madhya Pradesh, has made history. An example of 'massive resistance' and 'massive retaliation' of the Dulles type has been given by the girl students against the vexatious attentions of the Romeos of the place.

They led through the city a procession of two thousand.

It must have been a grand parade and an impressive marchpast.

Living as I do within hail of an ancient university, where I ended my working days, university news seeps in, though I am on the "unattached" list now.

The other day walking along one of the roads leading to the Allahabad University, I noticed a Romeo incident.

A rickshaw loaded with university girls was passing, and on the heels of it two young Romeos on cycles.

I distinctly heard the first word shouted out at the rickshaw "Goodbye", the second word was indistinct but significant.

Last session most obscene shouts were raised in the convocation pandal at the Allahabad University.

Happily it has been condemned, and the student leaders have dissociated themselves from it; a thing which proves how crowd behaviour is not always an index to individual character.

Worse Still

Then, there was another happening.

From an underground typewriter were anonymously published the foulest slanders against some girls and broadcast.

IN THE PAST, WHEN LOVE LETTERS OF CELEBRATED AUTHORS WERE PUBLISHED, AFTER THEIR DEATH, THERE WAS A CONSIDERABLE STIR AND PROTEST.

It seemed a puritanical aberration then.

But we have travelled a long way on the same road, since.

Now we have authors who write their autobiographies and include their love life in them.

They demand it in the name of self-expression for their art, not content with the self-declaration necessary in the depicting of their subjects and characters.

Art, however, cannot demand an independent life for itself and has to submit to social judgment.

And here we find that not all our artists can claim to have reached the heights of character of a St. Augustine or the Manatma, to be able to speak of their sex life, without besmirching themselves or their readers.

Root Cause

One university has started a probe into the character of teachers.

This is as it should be.

But to carry the principle of being through, we should see to it that no one should be associated with the university, as a teacher or adviser, who does not pass the necessary test here.

But this is perhaps too big a nettle to be grasped safely by anybody, considering the lamentable laxity of standards of our present transitional society.

Limitation

All this, however, might be a crying for the moon.

It is beyond our powers.

But there are certain things which are within our power.

What we need is a purer and better literature.

A new literature is always preceded by a new criticism.

As an educational fellowship, we can do much to set in processes here that which will make for this change.

Living as I do within hail of an ancient university, where I ended my working days, university news seeps in, though I am on the "unattached" list now.

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Then they might, after Plato, give us an exposition on Love; and how we have to rise from the lower to the higher, and so guard us against the psychologists who claim that both sexual and divine love stem from the same root.

They might go on thus to strengthen our poor students against the erotic flood, which they have to withstand in the name of Love from our new masters, the film and the radio.

Erotic religion and songs (not confined to one religion) form a good part of these activities.

The ambiguity inherent in explaining divine love in terms of human love is what appeals to the unregenerate mind, and is apt to encourage unsocial tendencies in youth.

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IKE'S WARM HANDSHAKE

President Eisenhower (right) welcomes President Giovanni Grouchi of Italy to the White House in Washington as a battery of photographers record the event.

"Your Mum had best go NOW—while there's a lull."

THEY ADMIRE INDIA'S ART

An Uzbek dancer poses with the background of the Rajarani temple at Bhubaneshwar.

A young Soviet artiste admires the architecture of the Sun God at Konark.

RUSSIANS PLAN TO RID PLANES OF RADIATION IN ATOM WAR

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

NEW YORK.

RUSSIA has warned Red Air Force units to take all possible precautions to insure that large numbers of otherwise undamaged fighters and bombers will not be immobilised by radioactivity resulting from an enemy attack.

Quick action to decontaminate planes caught in the area of atomic explosions is one of the most important aspects of modern air defence, according to Soviet military chiefs.

They emphasise that personnel must be trained now to handle such emergencies and that every airbase must be supplied with the necessary radiation-fighting equipment.

'Red Star,' official organ of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of Defence, explains that an atomic attack on an airfield may cause widely varying degrees of radioactivity in the area affected.

Not only will some planes be "hotter" than others, but parts of the same aircraft will show different amounts of contamination.

Planes may also fly through a radioactive cloud while on a mission and require decontamination upon returning to their base.

In either case, the Russian military journal continued each aircraft must be checked with a "Beta-Gamma Radiometer" to determine the amount of contamination present.

Some planes can be rendered "safe" by one fast, comparatively simple decontamination operation. Others will require two or more thorough "deactivation" treatments before being returned to service.

THOROUGH TEST

"Red Star" pointed out that it is not necessary to remove all contamination from an aircraft to put it back in service.

ALL THAT IS REQUIRED IS TO LOWER THE RADIOACTIVITY TO A SAFE LEVEL IN THOSE AREAS OF THE PLANE, PARTICULARLY THE CABIN, WITH WHICH THE CREW WILL BE IN CONTACT.

This "partial deactivation" will be stressed where the aircraft must be rendered operational at the earliest possible moment.

Under partial deactivation procedures, contaminated parts are wiped with rags soaked in water, gasoline or kerosene.

THE PROCESS

Full deactivation, under the Russian plan, takes place at specially equipped, protected areas having good, hard-surfaced access roads or taxi strips, an adequate water supply and natural drainage.

Here fire-engine hoses, with water pressure carefully regulated to prevent damage to the plane's skin, may be used to wash down the surfaces.

Jets of compressed air or powerful vacuum cleaners remove dry, radio-active dust from hard-to-reach planes.

If excessive radioactivity persists inside the cabin or cockpit, instruments and other apparatus may be removed and wiped thoroughly with gasoline-soaked rags.

'Red Star' cautions that decontamination work in the winter could present serious problems.

Personnel working outside would be faced with a slower, more laborious task; and water could not be used freely without icing the plane's surfaces.

talking of BOOKS

Olivier Leads British Stage And Screen

By J. C. TREWIN, Well-known British author and leading dramatic critic.

A BOOK, recently published, began with the line of Britain's first players: Burbage, Garrick, John Philip Kemble, Edmund Kean, Macready and Irving. There the author stopped.

It was—in that nice synonym for cowardice — pusillanimous because the typewriter (we can be sure) was shaping another name: that of Laurence Olivier.

It is more than thirty years since Ellen Terry said of the small Brutus in a Choir School Julius Caesar: "Already a great actor."

Next year (and also at Stratford-upon-Avon, visited by the

LAWRENCE OLIVIER

All Saints, Margaret Street, cast) the boy was Kate in the Shrew: the best, said Ellen Terry, since Ada Rehan herself.

Discovery

The boy's name was Laurence Olivier: it is a name that has appeared this season—after a long gap—on three Stratford programmes. Macbeth, Malvolio, Titus Andronicus: these performances have underscored Olivier's right to be named as the leader of our stage: First Player.

The other day I asked Sir Laurence an old question: "What part, classical or modern, during your career, has given you most satisfaction to play?"

His reply was immediate:

"I think the trouble is that the parts which satisfy one most in performance are usually so exhausting that the experience becomes one to dread.

"For all that, I am sure that Macbeth, in recent months at Stratford-upon-Avon, has given me the most satisfaction I have known.

"Again I loved Astrov in Uncle Vanya. I loved Mr. Puff

"Do you think we did wrong giving Reggie a Redskin outfit for Christmas"

in The Critic and Shallow in Henry the Fourth: Part Two.

"I was also extremely taken by the author's cunning observation in the part of the Prince Regent in The Sleeping Prince, and never understood how it could be thought or said that anyone was wasting his time on it."

Blazes Trail

It is not my task here to tell Sir Laurence's life story, to speak of his famous partnership with Vivien Leigh (Lady Olivier), of the films that have brought Shakespeare to the greatest public in history, of his personal charm, and of his extraordinary powers of leadership.

Even so, I do want to name the major performances in a career that I have followed since his first Shakespearian blaze.

Olivier is a graduate of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre—common form now in any tale of stage success.

One recalls, too, that at the Royal Court Theatre in 1928 he acted for Sir Berry Jackson in Tennyson's still too little acknowledged Harold.

He gave what was called at the time "a remarkable performance for a very young man."

Many of us wish that we had seen that production:

Here rose the dragon-banner of our realm:

Here fought, here fell, our Norman-slander'd King.

Stage Success

After this—well, we know of the Sunday-night Stanhope in Journey's End, the fated Beau Geste, Victor in Private Lives—those romps in a powder-magazine (it is hard to imagine the young Olivier speaking Coward's witty Morse)—and a long run of parts that established in the West End a jeune premiere, dark, fiery, and already with the First Player's gift of seeming to grow in height as he took the stage.

Since then he has appeared in nearly all the major Shakespearian parts.

I asked him whether there was any he had not yet played that he would like to play, and suggested one or two.

"I have often had a leaning towards Angelo," replied Sir Laurence, "without feeling that there is anything particular I can bring to the part that has not been brought out in it before.

"I FEEL LIKE THAT ABOUT KING JOHN ALSO, AND I DON'T THINK THAT FAULCONBRIDGE HAS MUCH THAT HOTSPUR HASN'T GOT, THOUGH THE 'SHAKESPEARE MEN' ARE ALWAYS GLORIOUS CREATURES."

At that point he murmured something about feeling "the slightest bit long in the tooth," unbelievable by anyone who has watched his recent physical feats in the theatre.

"Othello is the only big part I haven't tried. My courage has failed me because of my vocal limitations.

"A great purple-black double-bass seems almost essential to fulfilment of the mind's image."

Reserving any opinion on this, we can recall the parts Olivier has acted during twenty remarkable years.

He played Romeo (with Peggy Ashcroft and John Gielgud) at the New Theatre on the night of October 17, 1935.

For me he blazed suddenly.

Remarkable

He was twenty-eight, and it was the fashion to say that he could not speak verse, though some critics, wisely, did not share this view (St. John Ervine among them).

For my part I have never forgotten how Olivier's changed tones brought the glimmering of daybreak at

Look, love, what envious streaks
Do lace the severing clouds in yonder east.

Physically he was ideal—Harold Knight's picture shows that—and, as I said at the time, half the battle was won when Romeo walked upon the stage straight from the Verona of hot sun, sharp swords, brief lives, and the nightingale beneath the moon.

From that moment a playgoer trusted in Olivier to fill the gap in that list of First Players.

Old Vic

Less than two years later he was at the Old Vic.

There, on a dozen nights, I saw him in the full-length Hamlet: a performance sustained at a strong tension.

If it did not persuade us of Hamlet's lack of resolution, it kept the play's excitement (Elizabethan and Jacobean audiences would have known this) and it did catch at the throat as only a great performance can.

We know what A. E. Housman felt when he listened to poetry: so it has often been with us when listening to Olivier.

SO, CERTAINLY, IT WAS IN DENMARK DURING THE SUMMER OF 1937: THE DANES AT ELSINORE ROSE IN A BODY TO CHEER OLIVIER AT THE END OF THE NIGHT BEFORE KRONBORG'S GREY AND SILVER NORTHERN WALL.

Earlier that year, at the Old Vic, he had been a Skyeterrier Sir Toby and a Henry the Fifth (among Tyrone Guthrie's enfolding banners) that showed Henry as a man, not a romantic counter.

In the winter of 1937, during the week of Lilian Baylis's death, he acted a nerve-worn Macbeth, and in the next spring a blistering Iago and a Coriolanus in the classic line: pillar of fire on plinth of marble.

Post-War

I asked Sir Laurence if he ever felt like reviving Coriolanus.

"Yes," he said, "I have often thought I would like to return to it, but—like Richard the Third—this is something for the young-in-heart actor, the actor burning to make the 'fine effect' so beloved of the eighteenth-century writers."

Trewin: "Do you mind returning to a part after an interval, or do you always respond most readily to the challenge of something fresh?"

Olivier: "I am certainly happier in returning to Macbeth after 16 years than I was to Richard the Third after only three." (The New Theatre in 1944-45 and the Australasian tour of 1948).

"The personality of the portrait was still strong enough to defy reconception, but not warm enough to feel comfortable—like an old glove that you cannot quite believe ever had a familiar feel.

"I think 'something fresh' is always a little more 'responsive to the hilts'."

We go, quickly, to the most celebrated seasons in modern theatrical history: the Olivier-Richardson years, 1944-46, when the Old Vic Company was at the New Theatre and Richards the Third was created.

Olivier had a small part in the first play, Peer Gynt, but that part was the Button-Moulder.

He brought to it an uncanny radiance.

It was (the only word) hypnotic.

The artist, George Stampa, who was sitting with me that night, his pad on his knee, was so held by Olivier that he forgot to make his sketch.

There was the mark of the great actor: his hypnotic influence.

Future Plan

"And what next?" I asked.

Sir Laurence confessed to feeling a little tired. His triple task of producing, directing and playing in the film of Richard the Third—was followed without break by the Stratford Festival.

This led to the inevitable question: "Is there any special kind of new part you would like to find?" The answer spoke superbly for the man:

"I would always like to find something new and different—however strange or difficult—and preferably comical.

Trewin: "What do you look for first in a manuscript?

Olivier: "In reading new manuscripts, you must understand, I am not always out to cast myself.

"I ask only that the writer gets hold of me quickly and keeps hold of me; that he shows me the beginning, the middle, and the end of his idea, whether serious or comic; that he interests or amuses me in the characterisation and beguiles me by the writing.

"There is nothing much new about this, I am afraid. But if these demands were satisfied a little more often—well, I suppose I should not be playing Titus."

Trewin: "Some of us are glad that you did not find a new play before your Titus! Do you think that many dramatists write on too small a scale, too drably, and in a manner too abstract for the modern public?"

Olivier: "Often, yes; but it is exceedingly difficult to generalise on the trend of modern dramatists. I think the chief requirement of a play is that it should be good of its kind and true to its nature."

There, then, is a First Player. Let us fill the gap: Kean, Macready, Irving, Olivier. Gratefully, the typewriter taps out the name.

Bus Company Did Not Believe Him

EPPING, England.

Herbert Chandler owns a car, but he can understand the feelings of people who don't.

Therefore, he told a court, he considered it his duty one cold, wet night to park his car in front of the last bus from Epping Station so it had to wait for passengers aboard the 11-29 train from London.

Said a bus company spokesman, "The last bus is not supposed to connect with the 11-29 train," and the court fined Chandler for obstruction.

Penguins Bring Out Hemingway's Four Books

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS. By Ernest Hemingway. Penguin Books Ltd., Harmondsworth, Middlesex, England. Pages 432. Price 3/6.

AS a "true writer whose book is a new beginning where he tries again for something which is beyond attainment," Nobel Prize-winner Hemingway has made his mark in modern literature.

The very qualities which are immediately suggested by his name — his understanding of the fighting instinct in man, the heroic pathos, the romance and the stark brutality of war are to be found in all his works.

And as if to prove this point to the hilt, Penguins have brought out in popular paperback editions four of his earlier works — Men without women, a collection of short stories, A Farewell to Arms, a war romance. To Have and Have Not and the classic story of the Spanish Civil War, For Whom The Bell Tolls.

Only four days out of the whole civil war are depicted here, the characters being only a few peasants fighting against the Fascism they cannot believe in.

Here in their hideout they are befriended by the American professor-cum-soldier Robert Jordan, an idealist who does not hesitate to live and die for his beliefs.

The few short hours of ecstasy he spends with the girl Maria have an unforgettable pathos about them and stand out in sharp contrast to the many scenes, unbearable in their brutality, with which this book teems.

For characterisation and art and a direct staccato style For Whom the Bell Tolls has no rival, and its new edition is a must on every shelf.

—P.D.

Tourist Guide Lists Sights Of India, Old And New

YOUR HOLIDAYS IN INDIA. By R. T. Shahani. Popular Book Depot, Lamington Road, Bombay 7. Pages 160. Price Rs. 12/8.

THIS book starts with an engagingly simple idea; since the visiting tourist naturally wants to spend his holidays in India both pleasurably and profitably, why not offer him something he will really appreciate, viz. knowledge of Indian life and culture.

Mr. R. T. Shahani, who has obviously travelled throughout the length and breadth of India, gives a panoramic view of the country, taking the reader to India's hill stations, the beautiful beaches of the coastal strips, the enchanting South and the valleys of Kangra, Kulu and Kashmir.

★

His book also contains separate chapters on the architectural beauties of India, her monumental temples, and her manifold places of pilgrimage.

Your holidays in India is, however, a guidebook with a difference.

Mr. Shahani bears in mind the practical difficulties and the petty annoyances facing the average tourist to this country and he sets out to smooth them, always with an eye on the tourist's pocket and his comfort.

It is true the Indian genius is manifested in stone, the spirit behind it is undoubtedly primarily religious and all roads in India lead to its thousands of temples.

Mr. Shahani does not neglect these aspects of Indian life. But there is also the seamy side of these things, and what is more they are certainly not all there is to India

"We are perhaps a little too conscious of our ancient culture.

An idol from Halebid temple in Mysore, a masterpiece of the sculptor's art. Note the ornaments and decorations carved out of stone.

"Some of us are so much steeped in it that we almost develop an attitude of reverence for the past and fail to look around for the glories of the present and still more brighter prospects of the future."

★

This mundane existence, says the author, has been emphasised definitely side by side with the religious theme at Ajanta, Ellora and Puri.

Shahani's own book presents the two Indias, mundane and spiritual, side by side and along with inspiring details about India's ancient heritage jostle practical details about hotels, food prices possibilities of shikar, shopping finds, ancient customs of the country and even a short chapter on the reforms contemplated by the Government.

This should certainly satisfy the most exacting tourist.

The book is illustrated with carefully selected pictures that should by themselves convey the story of India.

—P.D.

SEX, HEALTH, HYGIENE

Art of Love and Sane Sex Living, by Dr. A. P. Pillay, with 104 illustrations. Rs. 15-8.
Towards A Happier Life, (Home Doctor for India), by Dr. M. A. Kamath. Rs. 7-8.
Common Diseases (In India) Their Causes & Treatment, by Dr. M. S. Irani. Rs. 4-8.
Your Diet For Longer Life (including special diets for reducing and for gaining weight), by Dr. J. A. Tobey. Rs. 4-12.
Students' Pharmacology & Materia Medica, by Dr. V. G. Rele, 2nd Edition. Rs. 9-8.
Yogic Home Exercises (for Modern Men & Women), by Swami Sivananda. (22 illustrations). Rs. 3-12.

TARAPOREVALA'S
"Treasure House of Books,"
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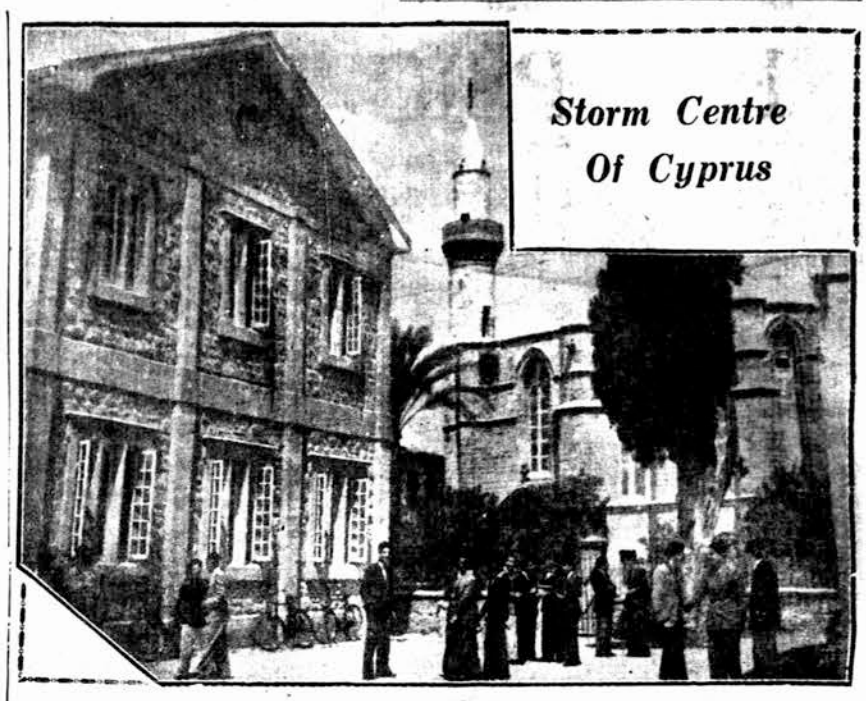

Storm Centre Of Cyprus

The Muslim Lycee, boy's secondary school in Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus. The minaret of the mosque of St. Sophia stands in the background. Schools are storm centres in the Cyprus war of liberation.

MARGARET TRUMAN SEES QUEEN, LOSES PETTICOAT

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

IKE'S IMMEDIATE PREDECESSORS IN THE WHITE HOUSE SHOULD TAKE A PAGE FROM THE BOOK OF HIS DAUGHTER, MARGARET TRUMAN.

THE FORMER OCCUPANT OF OUR EXECUTIVE MANSION, LIKE HER FATHER, HAS RECENTLY PENNED HER MEMOIRS.

THE FIRST INSTALMENT OF "SOUVENIR" APPEARS IN GOOD HOUSE-KEEPING MAGAZINE.

MARGARET TRUMAN

All is sweetness and light!

Margaret presents herself as a naive young lady to whom life is ever-exciting and her parents always perfect.

She expresses mild concern about her unbalanced nose (it's better on one side than the other, she hopefully suggests to photographers).

"Saying goodnight to a boy at the door of the White House in a blaze of floodlights, with a secret service man in attendance," Margaret Truman Laments, is "no way to get engaged!"

"There's not much you can do," she explains, "except shake hands. ..."

The Blonde, 32-year-old daughter of former President Harry S. Truman frankly discusses the romantic problems of a girl in the White House in the first instalment of her memoirs, "Souvenir."

"I had made up my mind early in the game that I would not marry while I lived in the White House," Miss Truman says, although she "had regiments of beaux."

No Fooling

She explains wistfully:

"I have never been able to fool myself.

"The men wanted to tell somebody the next morning that they had danced with the President's daughter.

"It would have been nice to think that my face or my smile or my manners ... had drawn them to my side."

In a candid recollection of her life from childhood through 1952, Miss Truman throws some unique sidelights on U.S. political history.

She reports, for example, that her father while in the White House told her he did not think he would rate in history as a "great" man.

The letter, written Jan. 28, 1952, said:

"Remember always to keep your balance no matter how great you may become in your own time. Great men and women are assayed in future generations.

"Your dad will never be reckoned among the great but you can be sure he did his level best and gave all he had to his country."

When Truman was first asked to run for Vice-President, Margaret reveals, he decided against it because: "I've got a daughter, and the limelight is no place for children."

Bombshell

After he was nominated, Miss Truman's own reaction was "wonderful," she says:

"I was proud of my father, and it didn't seem to me that being the daughter of the vice-President would bother me at all."

The news of President Roosevelt's death was as much of a bombshell in the Truman family as in other American homes.

Miss Truman recalls that on the evening of April 12, 1945, she was getting dressed to go to a party.

"I had a new dress and a new beau (Marvin Braverman). Life was just a bowl of cherry blossoms."

Then the phone rang. It was Mr. Truman calling to give his wife the news of President Roosevelt's death.

Miss Truman admits that the full implications of that news did not impress her at once.

"I looked at the pouf of my dress and my dancing slippers and my white gloves, and I thought about the play and the man who was going to take me to it and the birthday party, and I felt like a child denied."

Later, when the Trumans moved into the White House, Miss Truman admits she was never able to think of 1,600 Pennsylvana avenue as "home."

LIFE IN THE WHITE HOUSE, SHE SAYS, WAS LIKE BEING "FOREVER ON STAGE," AND SHE RECALLS TELLING FRIENDS:

"I HOPE YOU WON'T FORGET ALL ABOUT ME NOW THAT I'M LIVING IN THE WHITE HOUSE."

But as the President's only child, and an eligible girl of 21, Miss Truman became what she calls the centre of "a fantastic fuss."

Eligible

She dined with generals and atomic scientists, danced with prime ministers, princes and movie stars, christened the battleship Missouri, and there were both memorable and amusing incidents.

As Miss Truman admits:

"When I met the present queen of England, I lost my petticoat. The night I danced with the President of Chile, my first strapless evening dress collapsed in the front!"

Miss Truman devotes most of the first instalment of her life story to nostalgic memories of her Missouri childhood and the Truman family.

Of her mother, Mrs. Bess Wallace Truman, whom she calls "the dearest woman alive and also the most forceful," Miss Truman writes:

"My mother ... is perhaps the least understood member of our family. She is a woman of tremendous character, which the public may sense, but in addition she is a warmhearted, kind lady, with a robust sense of humour, a merry twinkling wit, and tremendous capacity for enjoying life."

Fond Father

Truman, his daughter indicates, was a fond but firm father. She says:

"Whenever I got a little full of myself, my father was quick to remind me that I was the recipient of a public responsibility."

WORLD COPYRIGHT.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS

IN AND AROUND BOMBAY

HARPSICHORDIST REVEALS NEW MUSICAL DIMENSIONS

Sunday Gem

The thing that goes farthest towards making life worth—while, that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile.

THE beginning of summer is upon us, and the prospect of it is viewed with a spirit of resignation born of experience.

Holiday budgets are being planned, hotel reservations are being made, and where to spend the summer vacation is the pleasant problem that engages the attention of many families.

This, of course, applies only to a certain strata of society, whereas there will be tens of thousands who will go about their normal pursuits, despite the steady rise of mercury!

Au Revoir

AMONG the "departing on home leave" are that popular German couple, Heinrich and Harriet Roehreke, who in the comparatively short time they have been in our country, have made a very wide circle of friends.

Their 'au revoir' party at their tastefully furnished Darshan Apartments gave an opportunity to their friends of all communities and nationalities to spend a very pleasant evening with them.

The drawing room-cum-verandah was a babel of many languages. Nayantara Saigal, daughter of Mrs. Vijayalakshmi Pandit, was accompanied by her good-looking husband, and they were talking about their recent trip abroad to the two Princes of Baroda.

DR. H. A. SONDEREGGER, MR. F. A. HYASHI AND MR. S. EL EJEL MADE UP A DIPLOMATIC TRIO, AND WERE DOUBTLESS DISCUSSING THE FORTHCOMING CHANGES IN THE CONSULAR CORPS.

Harriet, petite and sprightly as usual looked after everyone with her unfailing courtesy, and in this cheerful party, the hours slipped by, until we realised that it was time to say to our dear hosts "auf weider sehn," which means "until we meet again."

Mr. J. V. Bhagat
as King Charles II says:
"I wooed and won a wife unto me,
Who brought Bombay as a dowry.
I suffered and supported her all my life,
Bombay sure belongs to me.
Why not give it back to me?"

THE annual function of an institution always draws a big attendance, but when a fancy dress attraction is thrown in then the numbers generally verge on the over-crowding.

Such was the case of the Radio Club annual Fancy Dress Gala.

It heartened the organisers to see the crowded tables and the very enthusiastic response to their call for fancy feathers.

The Club grounds were gaily lit up while the silver streamers and multi-coloured flags gave further touches of festivity.

THE REAL FUN OF THE EVENING BEGAN AT 11 P.M. WHEN THE JUDGES WERE REQUESTED TO TAKE THEIR SEATS NEAR THE PAVILION, AND THE "COSTUMERS" ASSEMBLED FOR THE PARADE.

The panel of judges was constituted by Mr. S. K. Patil, the Begum of Palanpur, Lady Bomanji, Sylla Spencer and Mr. Sohrab Mody, and carrying on a lively commentary at the mike was the Club's vice-president Mr. J. V. Bhagat, alias King Charles II.

★

Many of the competitors not only looked their part, but also acted their roles with much credit—the two pairs of beggars made one feel that the street mendicants had actually managed to gain access, and left us no peace with their 'whining.'

Mahtab Mody danced, wriggled and cajoled like a street dancer, Bhonnie Khajotia brandished his sword in the pirate fashion, while wife Nini was a complete chronicle of the Shah and Queen of Iran's extensive tour of our country.

Mr. Madan Bali was a handsome replica of poet Mirza Ghalib, and also forming part of this colourful cavalcade were a Pathan, an irate Sindhi lady, a knitting bag, a flower basket, a four-in-one dancer, and the Hunchback of Notre Dame whose sheer hideousness was a feat in the art of make-up.

Music for dancing was provided by Goody Seerval's orchestra, and the chairman of the Entertainment Committee, Mr. Sultan Currim, and the secretary Mr. Bhandare were congratulated on the management of the evening's programme.

Harpsichordist

IN the musical sphere we have had singers, pianists, violinists and organists, but only recently, we had a musician who regaled audiences with an entirely different form of instrument, the harpsichord.

It was a novel experience, and even if the harpsichord cannot be everybody's meat, at least it was pleasing to hear, particularly when the performer was the internationally famous Sylvia Marlowe.

Sylvia Marlowe has created an entire new life for this double key-board instrument, the harpsicord.

THROUGH HER VIRTUOSO PERFORMANCES, THOUSANDS HAVE FOUND NEW MEANING IN THE GREAT "ANGEL MUSIC" OF SUCH EARLY MASTERS AS BACH, VIVALDI, SCARLATTI AND PURCELL.

Her solo recitals, her concert appearances, and her concerts of harpsichord chamber music have revealed a new musical landscape to contemporary composers, and today there exists for the harpsichord a vital modern repertoire, nearly all of which bears the inscription, "Dedicated to Sylvia Marlowe."

Career

MISS MARLOWE began the study of the piano at the age of nine, and at eighteen was offered two alternatives: a scholarship at the Julliard School of Music, or the opportunity to study in the Ecole de Musique in Paris.

She chose the latter and worked hard for four years.

Already a devotee of the music of the 17th and 18th centuries and something of a specialist in this period, she heard a recital by Wanda Landowska.

After this she knew that the instrument for her would be the harpsichord.

Audiences for Miss Marlowe's first appearances, following her return from Europe, were immediately numbered in the thousands.

Her formal bow to America was in a series of concerts featuring the music of Bach.

In the ensuing ten years she presented more than 1,500 radio concerts, besides her own "Coffee Concerts" and "Lavender and New Lace" for the NBC.

Her Harpsichord music has frequently been heard on the air as well as on television.

Sylvia Marlowe is no musical snob, and although a classicist, she refuses to be stuffy.

One of her innovations is the playing of jazz on what is dubbed as the "hot harpsichord," and she has many imitators among the not-so-serious musicians.

FANCY DRESS PERSONALITIES

Messrs. Sultan, Nariman, Bandukwala, Bhagat and Currim at the Radio Club annual Fancy Dress Gala.

Paris Stripper Flings Shoe At Brazil's Consul

PARIS.

THE strip-tease craze, which has been strangling the legitimate theatre in Paris, at last appears to be dying. For a while there, it was getting hard to find a theatre that hadn't gone over to the strippers.

Even Bruno Coquatrix was all set to turn his little Comedie-Caumartin Theatre over to "Les Girls" when a straight three-acter delighted and surprised him by catching on and saving the day for serious playgoers.

FOOTNOTE: One chap who shares this column's relief at the decline in "Le Stripptise" is the Brazilian Consul-General.

He went to Carroll's the other night and came out with a bump on the head.

Gal called Rita Enoir does a strip on a swing and flings her little bits and pieces to the crowd as she sways out over the audience.

The Consul caught one of her shoes—bang on the forehead.

New Napoleon

Bruno Coquatrix, by the way, is now hailed as the New Napoleon of Paris Vaudeville, after years of living from hand to mouth while all his friends cheerfully assured him that Vaudeville was not only dead, but cremated as well.

Our Paris Diary

Then he gambled everything on one last throw by acquiring a run-down boulevard cinema, The Olympia, and turning it into a vaudeville show—aimed at a neglected section of the public, the teen-agers.

These babies bring in the money but they bring in plenty of trouble too, says Bruno.

Not long ago he put on Sidney Bachet, the American trumpeter.

The Paris teen-agers like it hot and Sidney really poured it on.

It's Not Dry

The kids showed their appreciation by going wild and tearing The Olympia apart.

Damage to seats, walls, lights and mirrors cost Coquatrix dol. 6,000.

Now he tells his artists: "Be good—but not too good. If they like you too much I'm ruined."

Another rising star in the night sky of Paris is a gent named Martini (positively no connection with the Vermouth industry) who has bought a controlling interest in the famous old Moulin Rouge, a stone's throw from Pigalle.

He's backed by an unnamed American from Las Veges and plans to run the Moulin and several other near-by night clubs on the assembly belt system, with the artistes and girls moving from one joint to the next in a never-stopping chain.

Shocker No. 2

After tearing it up seven times, 20-year-old Francoise Sagan has at last completed her second novel.

IF YOU'VE READ HER FIRST SHOCKER, "BENJOUR TRISTESSE," AND WANT TO SEE HER IN THE FLESH WHEN YOU COME OVER HERE ON VACATION, HER FAVOURITE HAUNTS ARE "WHISKY A GOGO," THE "DISCOTHEQUE" AND THE "KENTUCKY."

She'll probably be with her friend Florence, daughter of writer Andre Malraux.

Purple Passion

Monsieur Rives was annoyed.

Madame Alice Philipp, the concierge—janitor to you—at his Paris rooming-house, was opening his mail every morning and reading his love letters.

So he asked a chemist friend if he knew how to teach her a lesson.

The friend set to work with his pestle and mortar and produced a mixture of a violent lipstick called Rhodamine and a foam explosive.

They popped it in an envelope and posted it to Rives.

Next day when the mail arrived Madame Alice opened the envelope. Wooooooosh!

Soaked with violet foam, she dashed to the hospital.

But when Rives took her to court three weeks later the judge ruled with meticulous French logic that there was no case for a prosecution as she had not been able to read the letter.

Still, Rives is satisfied.

Mme. Alice is back on the job but she doesnt grab his letters any more.

T.V. DISCOVERS AMERICA

One of the items in the "Television Discovers America" entertainment is a Bloomer Girl act. From left to right are: Mrs. Elsie Waugh, Mrs. Dorothy McGuire, Mrs. Carlotta Sinclair and Mrs. Alice Thuermer.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S SHOW FOR CHARITIES

ONE OF THE PREMIER SOCIAL SERVICE ORGANISATIONS OF BOMBAY, THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S CLUB, STAGES ITS ANNUAL CHARITY FUND FUNCTION ON SATURDAY NIGHT, 24TH INST., AT THE VALLABHBHAI PATEL MEMORIAL STADIUM.

From the receipts of the show, 87 Bombay city and State welfare activities will be helped.

That is the number of recipient organisations presently on the assistance list of the club.

Last year an infirmary and beggars home cited its need for sari looms—which would permit its occupants to acquire additional occupational training.

An American Woman's Club grant of Rs. 2,000 paid for the looms, which are arriving now.

In 1954 the club's welfare committee, headed by Mrs. Carl Schuster, learned of a boys' home in need of a buffalo shelter.

The home had enough buffaloes to provide minimum amount of milk for its 450 wards, but desperately needed the stable.

The A.W.C. provided funds for construction of the stable.

At one time it was found that, at the same home, water for all the boys had to be carried from a point one and one-half miles from the building housing the boys.

Direct Help

A well near the home was subsequently built through the assistance of an A.W.C. contribution.

Since the inception of the club in 1928 the club has, by way of direct fund outlay, made eight lakhs of rupees available to the respective groups and organisations.

In addition, the club has assisted in many cases of personal assistance, visitation, and Christmas gift field which are recorded only in the minds of grateful recipients.

When the club was founded, one of its chief aims was the education of its members in local conditions.

This is still an important goal, and at the fortnightly meetings lectures are often held on various aspects of Indian life—music, dancing, sculpture, religion.

What's Cooking

The club also runs a library for its members, and those of the American Men's Club.

A few years ago it published "What's Cooking in Bombay," a collection of members' favourite recipes.

A revised edition of this book was brought out in 1954.

A year ago the club added yet another activity—a theatre group—to its already busy schedule.

"The Curious Savage" was produced in October and, following this year's charity ball, another play is slated to go on the boards.

Funds from all of the above activities go to the various local charities. Among local organisations on the club's welfare list are the Bharat Sevak Samaj; the Hindu Deen Daya Sangh; the Society for the Protection of Children in Western India; the Leprosy Home, Chembur; St. Joseph's Foundling Home and School; the Bombay Mother and Children's Welfare Society; and the Naigaum Social Service Society.

But Saturday night, while the underlying cause will continue to be charity, the momentary object will be entertainment.

And this year's show, titled "TV Discovers America," promises to appropriately continue the tradition the club has earned of providing original and enjoyable relaxation fare.

"TV Discovers America" is centered around eight skits in which members of the club, and their husbands, poke good-natured fun at places and events of historical and social interest of America.

In keeping with the television theme of the United States, the acts will be interspersed with "commercials."

Entertainment

The evening will also feature eight food and entertainment booths, and prizes.

Tidbits originally peculiar to the American palate will highlight the food booth — such things as hot dogs and hamburgers—but there will also be available popcorn, samosas, and other snacks.

Hundreds of prizes, all donated by Bombay merchants, will be awarded at the various booths.

For patrons with a flair for the ballroom, Hal Green's band will provide music.

Gates at the Vallabhbhai Patel Stadium open for the function at 7 p.m. and close at 1 a.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Eros Theatre, and from individual A.W.C. members.

Mrs. Ralph Taggart is chairman of this year's charity show. Other committee chairmen include Mrs. Jack Ingram, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. T. O. Caulkina, Mrs. F. M. Rehnberg, Mrs. C. B. Seitz, Mrs. V. M. White, Mrs. C. Guidon, Mrs. P. J. Collins, Mrs. G. F. Austin, Mrs. Ken Miller, Mrs. R. D. High, Mrs. A. M. Thuermer, Mrs. Herb Higgins, and Mrs. Charles Jeffereys.

Gay, Bachelor Parson Is Popular Escort For Margaret

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

A GAY, bachelor parson who occasionally shocks the more staid members of the clergy with fast sambas and satirical theatrical sketches, is one of the most popular escorts in the "Princess Margaret set."

He is the Reverend Simon Phipps, handsome 34-year-old World War II hero, and constant companion and confidante of Britain's lovely young Princess.

The friendship of the Princess and the parson frequently makes the headlines as Phipps and Margaret attend theatre and supper parties, drive to church or lunch at Trinity College, Cambridge.

OLD FRIEND

Phipps has known the British Royal Family for nearly 20 years and is one of Margaret's few really intimate friends.

His father, Captain William Duncan Phipps, was a Gentleman Usher in Ordinary at the Court of King George VI. Captain Phipps holds the same rank in Queen Elizabeth's household.

Phipps, who contends that Christians should be gay not gloomy, successfully combines the sophisticated social whirl with the more serious business of spiritual affairs.

Debutantes find Phipps a witty escort and accomplished dancer.

Parishioners at Phipps' first curacy, St. Peter's similarly had nothing but praise for the earnest, hard-working young curate whose religious faith was so strong and deepfounded.

WAR HERO

Phipps joined the famed royal regiment, the Coldstream Guards in World War II.

He fought in Tunisia and Italy and was wounded twice.

HE RECEIVED A HIGH AWARD FOR VALOUR, THE MILITARY CROSS, AND CAME OUT OF THE ARMY WITH THE RANK OF MAJOR.

The young army man who had seen death close at hand went to Westcott House, Cambridge, to take Holy Orders.

In 1951 he was appointed assistant curate at the century-old St. Peter's Huddersfield, Yorkshire county.

He quickly won the reputation as one of the most energetic and popular parsons the parish had known.

REFUNDED

When a $28,000 fund was needed to restore the ancient church tower, Phipps went out in the streets with the collection boxes, and organised dances and bazaars to raise money.

Margaret, who often attended the church during hunting or house parties in the district promised to attend a ball at the church hall to raise funds.

Phipps sold 600 tickets at $8.40 in a few days.

But Margaret was unable to attend because of the death of Queen Mary, her grandmother, for whom Court mourning was ordered.

Phipps immediately cancelled the ball and returned all the tickets, saying: "It wouldn't be fair to hold the ball now. Many of the people paid because they wanted to see the Princess."

The people of Huddersfield gave him a warm farewell when he left in 1953 to take up the appointment of Chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge, a post of great promise in the Church of England.

Phipps soon set about making religion more cheerful and absorbing for the 750 undergraduates under his control.

AN ACCOMPLISHED SINGER, WRITER AND A GIFTED MIMIC, HE KEEPS HIS CONGREGATIONS INTERESTED AND AMUSED.

As a member of the Cambridge Footlights, a theatrical association at the College, he writes sketches, acts, and produces some worldly and sophisticated revues.

Several church elders have frowned at the sly pokes at their dignity in some of his lyrics, particularly one which guyed the gaited members and started "I want to be a line or two in Crockfords." (The 'Bluebook' of Clergy).

Margaret often attends these revues and particularly enjoyed a Phipps sketch a few months ago.

The sketch, "Bag and Baggage," was described by undergraduates as "a bit saucy."

Phipps and Margaret often drive back to town with other friends for supper at Clarence House after one of these revues.

Phipps makes no secret of his friendship with the Princess. In the gloomy vestry of the old parish church in Huddersfield he put up pictures of her in a neat frame.

To parishioners he confided: **"The Princess is a very devout person and so lovely. Photographs do not do her injustice."**

AT CAMBRIDGE

Just as capably as he wins new members of the church Phipps can make a sagging party go with a swing.

His gift of mimicry often brings down the house at impromptu cabarets.

WHENEVER MARGARET AND THE QUEEN MOTHER ARE IN THE CAMBRIDGE AREA THEY RARELY FAIL TO CALL ON PHIPPS AT HIS WELL-APPOINTED SUITE OF ROOMS IN BISHOP'S HOSTEL, IN THE COLLEGE GREAT COURT.

The visits are entirely informal and it is noticeable that the Queen Mother and her daughter are invariably laughing as Phipps escorts them to their car.

Phipps, who combines religion with a worldly, witty attitude to life, is said to have had considerable influence with Margaret during her heartsearching problem regarding Group Captain Peter Townsend last year

HE WHO TALKS LESS KNOWS MORE

NO stir in the air, no stir in the sea,
World's peace-ship was as calm as she can be,
Till one fine day, Dulles came along,
Singing to himself the old war song.

The first verse went like this, you see—
Oh Goa sweet Goa you are so free,
How can India now file her claim,
When you belong to Salazar's chain?

Now this very verse ne'r brought to us smiles,
For our very own people walked miles and miles,
What hardships they endured, what lives we've lost,
Who do you think will repay the cost?

Our people went to liberate,
And met such men so obdurate,
They walked on boldly 'midst struggles and pain.

I often wondered who would then gain,
Then all was over without a doubt,
Not one did flinch, not one did shout,
Till Dulles started the ball rolling about,
When he had to open his very big mouth,

By voicing his opinion on a subject so delicate.
Has Ike failed to teach him political etiquette?

There's something else I should like to state:
Why should our people the Americans hate?
Because this Secretary has something to say,
Why condemn America for his stupid way?

All I can add on Ike's behalf,
The world is sure going to have a laugh,
If he as President wants to seek again,
Dulles must be pushed out in the rain.

—BURLEIGH R. HONEYFORD.

Philately Corner

Ancient And Modern Rub Shoulders In Brunei

TINY ISLANDS LYING IN A WILDERNESS OF OCEAN OR A FEW HUNDRED SQUARE YARDS OF INDEPENDENT STATE HAVE ALWAYS HAD A FASCINATION LACKING IN LARGER PLACES.

To stamp collectors, of course, this is nothing new, and names like San Marino and St. Pierre e Miquelon the Pitcairns and Monaco are old familiars.

The following extracts are devoted to Brunei, the Sultanate in Borneo whose main characteristic, stamp-wise, is the "house on stilts."

The article appeared as part of the "Touring Round the Empire" series some years back in the Philatelic Magazine.

★

MODERN MAN, WITH HIS PASSION FOR FACTS AND STATISTICS, FINDS HIS PATIENCE SORELY TRIED WHEN HE ATTEMPTS TO ESTABLISH A COHERENT HISTORY OF SOME OF THE REMOTER CORNERS OF HIS PLANET.

In such places he finds that a few tenuous threads of hearsay or local, half-legendary traditions are all that survive of the events of the past.

The little Sultanate of Brunei, squeezed like a wedge between Sarawak and British North Borneo, provides an excellent example of this difficulty.

Even the name has varied down the years and can be found written as Burni, Borneo, Brune, Bruni, Brunai, Borney or Borneo.

Indeed at one time the words "Borneo" and "Brunei" meant precisely the same thing, as the whole of the great island lay under the power of the Sultan of Brunei.

We find echoes of past glories in European travellers' tales.

That world famous globe trotter Marco Polo, for instance, writing in the year 1291, speaks of trading junks plying between China and Brunei.

But for first-hand evidence we have to wait until 1521 when Magellan's ship, making its amazing voyage round the earth, carried the historian Pigafetta to Brunei.

★

Pigafetta described a huge town of 25,000 families ruled by a splendid court under a Mohammedan Sultan.

So powerful was he that Pigafetta was not even allowed into his presence but addressed him through a hole in the wall!

This Sultan ruled not only the whole of Borneo but the Sulu archipelago and the Philippines into the bargain. Modern writers believe that Pigafetta's host was the great Bulkiah whose life gave rise to hundreds of legends.

Bulkiah was supposed to have sailed the Eastern Seas carrying with him a quantity of pepper seeds vowing never to return until he had given to each seed the name of the one of the numerous islands he encountered.

But mentions of Brunei are found hundreds of years previous to this, vague, unsatisfying references such as the mysterious Kingdom of Puni which sent tribute to the Emperors of China in the sixth century.

In the annals of the Sung dynasty we discover mention of a great state 45 days' sail from Jawa.

After Pigafetta's account was published, the Portuguese visited the place and set up a trading station and a mission.

Spain after taking over the Philippines, twice attacked Brunei while English and Dutch adventurers also put in appearances.

Brunei's great power fell into decline and the Dutch began their infiltration over the whole of the island of Borneo.

BY THE EARLY 19TH CENTURY BRUNEI HAD SHRUNK TO WHAT IS NOW SARAWAK AND PART OF NORTH BORNEO.

In 1888 Brunei became a British Protectorate and later, in 1906, a British Resident Officer was appointed.

Years of peaceful progress ensued. Roads were built, people were encouraged to become agriculturists and fishermen according to their way of life.

Housing conditions were improved and trade prospered. All this came to an end with the Japanese invasion of 1941, and with the allied pre-liberation bombing of 1944, hospitals, towns and public works crumbled to dust.

No one can say that this Sultanate has been greedy in the matter of exploiting the collector.

Or, shall we say, "almost." Brunel achieved notoriety in 1895 when a mysterious label appeared showing a view with a large star above it and flanked by palm trees.

This was the work of an enterprising European who persuaded the Sultan that he ought to have stamps.

The fact that neither a post office nor postal service existed was conveniently overlooked.

Brunei's first real issue was in 1906 when Labuan ceased to issue stamps (an event hailed with joy by all philatelists, owing to the latter island's speculative habits).

Labuan's 1902 issue was over "Brunei" and surcharged with new values and in the following year the famous "House on Poles with a Canoe" design found its way into our albums.

Not until 1949 when a set of three stamps was issued to commemorate the Silver Jubilee of the Sultan did Brunei issue a commemorative set in its own right.

True, it participated in the Malaya-Borneo Exhibition overprints of 1922 and in the U.P.U. set of 1949 but these, it can be said, were wished upon the territory!

PRINCIPAL OCCUPATIONS OF THE PEOPLE ARE RICE GROWING, RUBBER CULTIVATION, SAGO, AND COCONUT GROWING.

Fishing is also of great importance. There is quite a flourishing forestry industry reserved forests covering several hundred square miles.

Brunei Town, the capital, is situated on the Brunei River about nine miles from its mouth and presents the traveller with an unforgettable sight as he views it, set upon a wide sweep of the river with its hundreds of houses ranged high above the water on poles.

Climate is decidedly tropical with a constantly high temperature and plenty of rain.

In the interior are found the communal longhouses of the Dyaks, Dusuns and Muruts.

It is quite impossible for any large ocean-going ship to reach the towns of Brunei and people wishing to travel in such must proceed to Labuan.

Supreme authority in the State is vested in the Sultan in Council, and the State Council which meets each month consists of twelve members including the British Resident. General administrative functions are carried out by the Resident who must be consulted in all matters other than those affecting the Mohammendan religion.

Perhaps it may be fitting to close this brief account of a fascinating territory with a further quotation from Colonial Report which, as it were, sums up the queerness of this land of contrasts.

"At Kuala Belait are municipal services, piped water supply, electric light, domestic gas, cold storage, cinema and other amenities.

"It is difficult to realise that within living memory it has been the scene of human sacrifices, and that only two hours up river there are pagan tribes treasuring the grisly relics of head-hunting expeditions of not so long ago."

The Marathi drama 'Grahini' was staged by members of the Akhil Bharatiya Mahila Parishad, Dadar, at the Damodar Hall. Above Mrs. Vimal Page (as Malati) and Mrs. Asha Gata (as Govindrao) are seen in a tricky scene.

"Oh, George, I'm sure I shall do that—Do keep an eye on me."

STAMPS AND ALBUMS

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Kung's Weekly Chat

By P. K. DEVAN

Chakkiar Koothu is the oldest dance form and the Chakkiar, whose wit and wisdom send the Malayalees into rollicking laughter, is the

DANCING CLOWN OF KERALA

OF all the existing dance-forms of Kerala, Chakkiar Koothu, a delightful story-play, is indisputably the most ancient style of entertainment that gave birth to a few well-known art forms, including Kathakali and Thullal.

Perhaps it is the only art form that stood as a rock against modernisation, maintaining its individuality and indigenous fragrance.

Koothu is exclusively an art associated with the temples of Kerala.

The performance generally takes place in a special hall, adjacent to the temple, during the early hours of the night and lasts for about three hours.

Exclusive

No amount of taste or talent will qualify an aspirant to get coaching in Koothu, for this privilege is exclusively enjoyed by a particular sect called Chakkiars.

One cannot possibly think of Kootnu without feeling a tickle, for it is an art which is hot, sweet and at times pricking to the high-brows.

'Koothu Ampalam,' the hall for this dance in a temple, is large enough to accommodate a good gathering.

The stage is sufficiently raised and is dominating with a neatly set big brass lamp and a pair of stools, all arranged with good sense of art.

The star attraction of the 'show' is the principal dancer who comes on the stage dressed in a quaint style with bracelets on the fore-arm and feet.

The facial make-up is done in contrasting colours of red, white and black.

Emerging from the green-room, the Chakkiar looks every inch the funny character he embodies, Vidooshaka—as he is called—and does full justice to his role of a courtfool.

Allied Arts

'Kootiattam', an off-spring of Koothu, is a more refined form of art that approximates to Kathakali in respect of make-up, costuming and presentation.

Probably it denotes an important phase of development in Koothu that immensely inspired and influenced the Rajah of Kottarakkara in giving shape to Kathakali.

It was indeed a creditable job the Rajah did.

BUT A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF THE THEN PREVAILING DANCE FORMS OF THE LAND PROVES BEYOND DOUBT THAT KATHAKALI CAN NEVER BE THE INVENTION OF A SINGLE INDIVIDUAL. IT IS ONLY AN ADVANCED PHASE OF EVOLUTION OF KOOTHU, THROUGH THE CENTURIES.

Paimkulam Rama Chakkiar, one of the leading "Koothu" performers is seen here dressed as "Vidooshaka," the dancer-clown. The Chakkiar is known by his sartorial make-up.

Chakkiars are formidable critics and good orators.

Stories are told in verse, but every stanza is thoughly explained in pure colloquial fashion, cleverly connecting them with current topics, and that is where the Chakkiar is out to show the real stuff in him.

He possesses a literature of his own, a tart tongue bordering on the brink of defamation, mockeries that peel one's skin off and wits that take you to a height of ecstacy, where kicks, kisses and abuses invariably make you feel quite at home.

Chakkiar is at liberty to pass any remark on anybody as long as he is in his official attire, and etiquette demands that it should be taken in a sportive spirit, since he is supposed to have meant no offence.

Loud laughter and gossiping are forbidden, when he is on the stage.

If these fundamentals are violated, Chakkiar turns indignant, right away disappears in the green-room, throws the bag of costumes on his shoulder and simply walks off.

A carping critic, Chakkiar never hurts the poor and the illiterate.

He turns his big gun on the pretentious priest and sanctimonious humburg running after women, and crowned heads who make the people their playthings.

Mythological stories inevitably form the bulk of the Koothu literature, but a few themes outside the orbit of religion make a remarkable contribution to the grotesque and humorous.

The realistic treatment of a story with cartloads of with of topical charm and warmth bear sufficient testimony to the Chakkiar's versatility.

Even those who pay him for the performance are in return attacked mercilessly; all in an air of impartiality, seriousness and decorum.

Golden Age

Like many other Kerala arts, Koothu also enjoyed royal patronage which immensely contributed to its popularity. It is said to have been in its golden age at the time of Kulasekhara Perumal, but historical records prove that the great Cheraman Perumal, the last of the Perumal rulers, during his reign in early ninth century brought it down to the taste of the common man.

Since then, Koothu grew more and more popular, so much so that a fifty-day festival of the art was celebrated at the Trivandrum Palace, in the 19th century, for which all leading Malayalam and Tamil scholars were brought and kept at the capital at state expense.

The regal patronage on which it subsisted for centuries is no longer there since the royal members are themselves worried about their future.

Mau Mau Terrorists Are Beaten, But Danger Is Not Over

(Continued from Page 8, Col. 7.)

down to dinner with a revolver beside the soupspoon.

Nor does your hostess slip a neat little pistol into her handbag before she goes out on a social call.

Avoid Fight

Gen. Gerald Lathbury, the tall lean Commander-in-Chief of British forces in East Africa, stood before a war map at his operational headquarters and gave this correspondent a summary of the military situation.

"The Mau as an armed uprising is finished," he said.

"We expect some more nasty incidents of course—occasional murders and a good deal of stock theft—but there is no more a serious challenge to the country's security.

"The gangs are disorganised handfuls of outlaws, always on the run. They are very hungry and their main object now is to try to find enough food to stay alive. They are not getting recruits or arms supplies.

At Large

"On an average they have one precision weapon to six men, although they have more home-made firearms. Today they avoid fighting as much as possible—they want to steal cattle and sheep for food."

Lathbury cautioned that some of the main terrorist leaders were still at large.

Among them is the most notorious of all the gang chiefs—Dedan Kimathi, former farmhand and schoolteacher who has shown genius for terrorism and thuggery.

He estimated there were about 2,500 terrorists still at large.

On the map he explained his tactics of keeping the gangs on the run by intensive patrolling through the Mau Mau lurking grounds.

By a systematic series of "sweep" operations, employing tens of thousands of British and African troops and police and loyal African tribal irregulars, gangs have been driven out of the reserves (tribal settlement areas) to three main badlands: the bush-clad eastern slopes of the Aberdare mountains, above Fort Hall and Nyeri; patches of the Rift Valley, west of the Aberdares; and on the lower reaches of snow-covered Mount Kenya.

British troops are specially trained in jungle battle schools before they go hunting Mau Man through the dense bamboo thickets and mountain mists.

UNITS WORK FOR WEEKS 13,000 FEET UP THE ABERDARE MOUNTAINS, PROBABLY THE HIGHEST ALTITUDE AT WHICH THE BRITISH ARMY HAS EVER CONDUCTED SUSTAINED OPERATIONS.

With the patrols are African trackers (the Wanderobo tribe supply crack trackers) and men of the Kenya Regiment, which is recruited from European settlers wise in forest-lore and African ways.

African units are provided by battalions of the English-officered King's African Rifles.

Role Of Police

Kenya police take over areas as they are cleared of terrorists, enforcing law and order with a close network of police posts and blockhouses.

Most daring of the units in action against the Mau Mau today are Police Special Service Groups.

Operating in great secrecy their feats are only occasionally revealed when citations for decorations are published.

British policemen disguise themselves as Mau Mau, blacking their faces, donning wigs of tight-curled hair, wearing ragged clothes and blankets.

Then they go off into the bush, generally accompanied by a Mau Mau deserter or prisoner turned informer.

They try to get close enough to the super-wary terrorists to "jump" their hideouts or oath-taking ceremonies.

Not only do they risk horrible death at the hands of Mau Mau torturers if capture other anti-terrorist forces when, as is inevitable in war, identification systems go wrong.

Soho Landlord Goes Scotfree In Call-Girls' Case

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

BRITAIN'S police forces have been rocked back on their heels by a startling court decision that renting apartments to call-girls—while it may be immoral—isn't necessarily against the law.

Eight men charged with living on the earnings of prostitution were freed by the court decision, which held that there was no way to convict them under existing laws.

★

They had been accused of renting 24 apartments for immoral purposes through a "real estate office" London's colourful, vice-ridden Soho district.

The apartments, police said, had brought them some $72,800 per year.

Old Bailey Judge John Maude, directing the jury to return verdicts of not guilty, admitted the conduct of the men might have been "utterly, completely and disgustingly immoral." But, he added, his court could only enforce the law as it stood, and it was up to Parliament to plug any loopholes.

Said Judge Maude:

"A chemist who sells medicine to a prostitute.....a doctor who attends her or a lawyer who acts for her would appear to be committing an offence. That cannot be the intention of the Act.

"I THINK THE LANDLORD IS LIVING ON HIS OWN EARNINGS..... ALTHOUGH UTTERLY AND COMPLETELY IMMORAL, THEY ARE HIS EARNINGS."

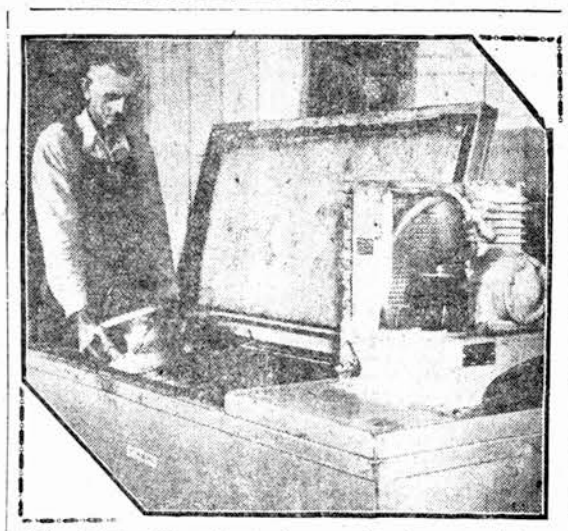
This ruling was a set-back for London police, who had spent three months watching the apartments from a disguised truck and painstakingly gathering evidence.

But, even more, it was a set-back for vice squads throughout Britain, since it took away one of their main weapons against the shadowy men who organise vice and live from its earnings.

★

Ironically, the eight defendants were freed because of inadequacies in a law drawn up in staid, high-respectable Victorian days—the Vagrancy Act of 1898.

Members of Britain's Parliament may act quickly to plug the escape hatches in this law following the court decision.



This electric milk cooling tank on an American farm takes the place of the old-fashioned, inefficient and expensive ice-cooling method. About one-kilowatt hour of electricity is required to cool one ten-gallon can of milk and keep it cool for a day.

Britain Makes Bold Bid To Sell Atomic Goods

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON.

BRITAIN, with a vast new atomic industry anxious to capture world export markets, is launching out in the field of atomic advertising.

A series of commercial films in colour, aiming to "tell the world what atomic goods Britain has to offer," are being made in London by an industrial cinematographic firm.

The first film, entitled "British Atomic News", is expected to be ready for screening shortly, and will be followed at three-monthly intervals by at least five more.

The United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority is co-operating fully with the project, and the British Foreign Office will help to distribute the Films through British embassies.

Film producer B. Charles-Dean got the idea for the films from the Geneva conference on the peaceful uses of atmoic energy last year.

"I saw American firms on their atomic toes trying to sell their equipment like doorstep salesmen sell brushes," he said.

"Then I realised that British companies were being shockingly lethargic over publicity. For me, atoms and modesty together make a crazy paradox."

The new series of films will show sequences filmed at government atomic research stations and power plants and at workshops and laboratories of private firms engaged in the production of nucleonic and electronic equipment and instruments.

SIN CITY REFORMS

(Continued from Page 9, Col. 8)

in Phenix City and throughout the state.

On June 18 Patterson was shot three times in a parking lot, stumbled toward the street and died on the sidewalk.

ONLY THE NIGHT BEFORE, HE HAD DELIVERED A SPEECH IN WHICH HE SAID, "OF COURSE, I BELIEVE I HAVE ONLY ONE CHANCE IN A HUNDRED OF BEING SWORN-IN."

Prosecution backed by martial law was Phenix City's first step on the road from corruption to all-American rank.

The "Sin City of the South" provided the courts some busy days in 1954.

A total of 75 gambling bosses, prostitutes, honky-tonk operators and municipal officials were convicted of crimes ranging from vagrancy to murder.

Two-thirds of the 30-man police force was replaced with conscientious young men.

Will the cleanup stick?

The answer seems to be yes.

The state Attorney-General (John M. Patterson, who was elected to take his father's place), the county solicitor and the sheriff all have three years left in office.

The rackets won't have a chance with these men on the job.

Fate Willed Otherwise

Chronicle Correspondent

VIENNA.

Police in the Austrian province of Styria pulled a shivering man out of the Muerz River.

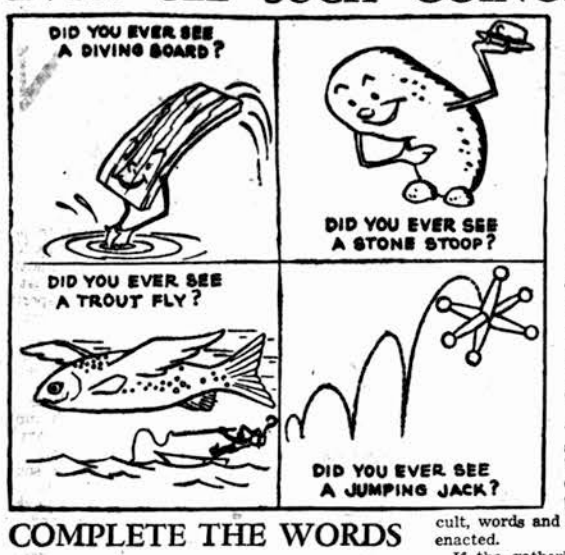
They were surprised to find 46-year-old Hans Eder's pockets bulging with letters.

Upon investigation, they discovered that Eder had stolen a sack of mail from a railway mail car, stuffed the letters in his pockets and sat on the bank of the river to rip them open.

Eder had fallen into the water before he had opened the first letter.

the page of puzzles and pastimes

EVER SEE SUCH GOINGS ON?



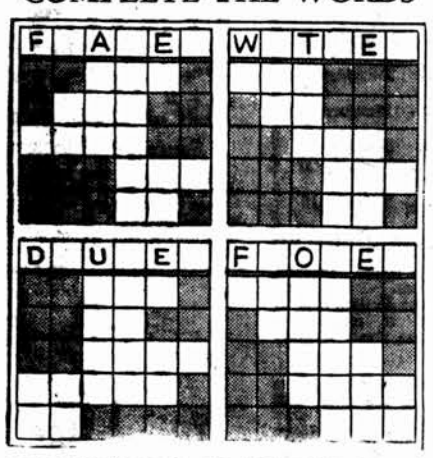
THERE'S a new twist to charades that you might wish to try at your next party: basing the characterizations on "Did you ever see . . .?" questions, such as those at left.

Each side thinks of a number of such questions, places them on slips of paper, and permits opponents to draw as in regular charade procedure.

Here, however, the first characterization must be of the entire question. If this proves too difficult, words and syllables may be enacted.

If the gathering is a particularly "punny" group, it can be amusing just to give each person a pencil and some paper and have them draw as many picture charades, such as those given here, as they can think of.

COMPLETE THE WORDS



TO COMPLETE the key words which appear in skeleton form in the diagrams above, proceed as follows:

Copy each letter now showing in each empty space beneath it. Then, using the letters in the lower blanks, guess at missing letters and try to form short words, likewise placing the same letter in all blanks of respective vertical rows.

Once the correct letters of the key words are found, shorter words will be formed throughout the diagram.

One possible set of answers is given below.

Answers: Bored, Writer, doused, flowed.

STRETCHING A POINT

SOME folks seem able to make money go farther than others. Are you such a person? Here's an exercise in which to find out.

From a given point in the room, balance yourself on one hand and see how far distant you can place a bill or coin.

Then let someone else try.

That person who places it at the farthest point wins, of course.

A yardstick or piece of string stretched out on the floor makes a good starting point. Balance must be kept on one hand. Knees must not touch the floor.

Some Tags on the Family Tree

MANY family names which have come down through the years were originally designations *of the family trade. Can you figure out the following:*

1. John's ancestor ground grain.
2. Tom's ancestor made arrows.
3. Jim's ancestor repaired barrels.
4. Ed's ancestor cut timber over a pit.

Answers: 1. Miller, 2. Fletcher, 3. Cooper, 4. Sawyer.

Helping Yourself

BRIEF REPORTS on select new books of interest to home craftsmen, hobbyists and collectors. Selected by Clark Kinnaird.

English Furniture Styles, by Ralph Fastnedge (Pelican Books, 306 pages: 95c). This historical survey of the evolution of English cabinetmaking and designing, 1500 to 1830, with over 150 illustrations, is a valuable reference for antique collectors.

Henry's Wonderful Model T, 1908-1927, by Floyd Clymer (McGraw-Hill; 220 pages: $5.95). This has a bigger format and is a more detailed book than Philip Van Doren Stern's new **Tin Lizzie** (Simon & Schuster, 180 pages: $3.95), another paean to the most celebrated of automobiles. That was to be expected, for Mr. Clymer is the great pioneer in preserving and expounding automobile history in book form, and possesses perhaps the best collection of documentation of the gasoline era outside the files of Motor Magazine. However, Mr. Stern's book has exclusive material from the Ford Company files and books are enjoyable "looking" and reading and collectors' items.

CRYPTO-CRAX

CRYPTO-CRAX are amusing quips or anecdotes whose punch lines have been encoded. That is to say, each of the letters in the original line has been substituted for by another: the same letter substituting for the same letter throughout. Object of course, is for the puzzlist to restore the original line.

Today's quip:

1st inmate: "Don't bother me. I'm studying geometry."

2nd inmate: "Speak to me in geometry."

1st inmate: "Pi R square."

2nd inmate: "SMVS'G NTVRH. ABCG VTCE'S GFJVTC, SMCHTC TKJEL."

Answer: "That's crazy. Pies aren't square, they're round."

Rope Trick

SOME of his companions at camp took young Bill's fishing gear and jokingly placed it at the foot of a single small tree, shading all of a tiny island in the center of a small circular lake.

Bill, unable to swim and the water between shore and island too deep to wade, looked for some means to get to the island. He found a piece of rope more than twice the distance between shore and island, but too heavy to be thrown. He thought about it for a second then decided on a course of action whereby he retrieved his tackle. What did he do?

Solution: He tied one end of the rope to a stump, walked around the water's edge until he reached the stump again and tied the other end to it. This provided a double strand around the tree on the island (with the rope curled around the island and back to the island and back) Holding one end of the rope, he crossed easily to the island and back

Got Your Wits?

TRY these wits testers on yourself, then on your friends:

(1) If your observation is good, you should be able to spot the similarity or other affinity between each of the groups of figures or letters below.

VPFJB .....UOEIA
42644 46882
DBTGE .....CVDPT
73615 82458

(2) Strike out a certain combination of two letters and read a well known proverb.

Wutasuttute nutotut wutanutt nutotut.

(3) What three figures multiplied by 4 give 5?

Answers: (1) Second group in first line are preceding letters in alphabetical order to first group. In second line, both groups are composed of even numbers. In third line, all letters are rhymed. In fourth line, both groups total 22. (2) Waste not, want not. (3) 1.25.

Nothing to This

SEE how long it takes you to figure out the "gimmick" in this:

You may say that I am worthless.
Vain and rash of speech,
But the truth will quickly appear.
Only use me aright,
The labor is slight,
I'll make your hundred
A thousand appear.

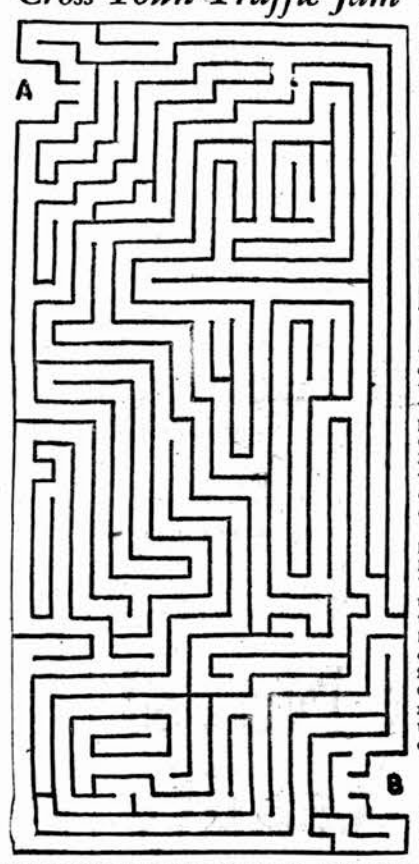
Solution: Place an 0 (naught) after one hundred (and 1000 appears).

RIDDLE

What makes the coolest bed cover?

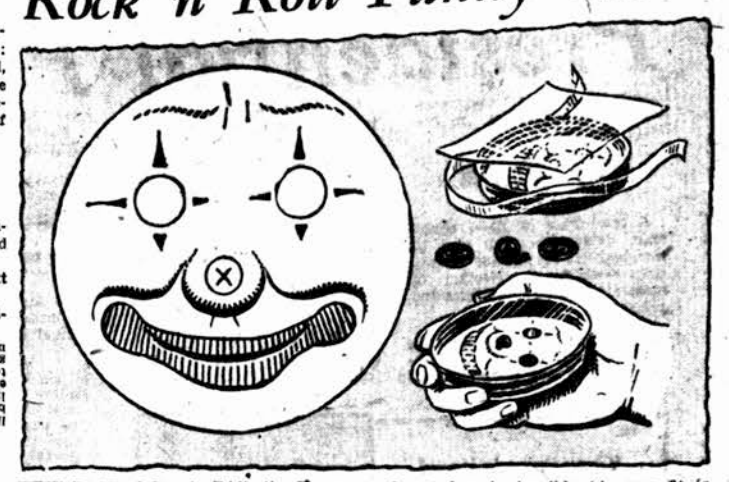
Answer: A sheet of ice.

Cross-Town Traffic Jam



IT'S ONLY a few miles from Irma Glut's house (A), to her sister Bessie's (B), but Irma decided to make the trip at the height of the rush hour and ran into a terrific traffic jam. Can you follow her route without crossing lines or having to retrace steps? Cover maze with tissue if others are to try.

Rock 'n Roll Funny Game



THE FACE of Steady Eddie the Clown, above, is designed for amusement—as a novelty toy which can be made at home. Here's how:

Materials: a jar lid, transparent wrapping paper, cardboard, two small buttons, a bead, cellophane tape.

Paste Eddie's face to a piece of cardboard, color his features with crayons or colored pencils.

Cut out the small circular portion of his nose, indicated by an X.

Insert face in jar lid. (A snug fit is desirable.)

Place buttons and bead in lid.

Cover with transparent wrap and fasten with a strip of cellophane tape.

Game's object, of course, is to turn and move lid as necessary to slide bead into nose position and buttons in place as eyes.

Buttons painted black on one side, another color on the other will add to the fun of this game.

Use a bright-colored bead for nose.

THE MAGIC EYE ★

ACTON GROPTIN'S hobby was an unusual one. He was fascinated with the possibilities of the magic eye — the device by which an invisible beam of light permits the automatic opening of doors, snapping of a camera, etc. But Acton's interest was spurred with an ulterior motive. He had decided upon a new use for the device—murder!

Acton had decided to use his knowledge of the magic eye to kill his partner Bertram Odell. With this in mind, he waited until Bertram was at the office, then he went to the secluded home where Odell, a bachelor, dwelt alone, and arranged a gun in such a position that when Odell would walk into his living room, the pistol would fire—triggered by the electric eye, of course.

Odell left for home at five o'clock, and Acton made certain he was seen by numerous persons from then until midnight, thus establishing his alibi.

Acton had planned well. At 5:45, as Bertram stepped into his living room, interrupting the beam of light, the gun fired again and again. Slain instantly, Odell slumped to the floor, four shots in his body.

At one a.m., Acton entered the house to remove the apparatus. He knew the police would place the time of death at an hour he was elsewhere, but he had to remove the contraption he had set up; also he decided to remove Odell's wallet and make it look like robbery. As he entered the living room to frisk the prostrate body, he realized too late that he had miscalculated in one respect.

What fatal mistake did Acton make?

Answer: Acton forgot that a mark's eye works only when the beam of light is interrupted. As soon as Odell stumped to the door the sun would strike him. Thus some bullets entered the room, he in turn interrupted the beam of light, causing the gun to fire once more, a fatal error for the murderer.

NUMBEROLOGY

FIGURES can be tricky, of course. Here are some examples, most of which involve fractions:

1—Write four nines so they will equal 100.

2—Make a cross consisting of the figures 1 to 9 so that the vertical column and the horizontal line will both total the same amount.

3—Write an even number, using only odd digits.

4—Express 24 with three equal figures other than 8.

Answers: 1—99 9/9. 2. MOTHORIZ. 2396 8: VERTICAL. 4176. 3—3 3/3 or 6 6/6. 4—22 plus 2 equals 24.

Answers: ACROSS—1-3328. 5-42. 6-49. 7-60. 8-4. 9-0. 10-49. 11-66. 13-30. 14-1012. DOWN—1-330. 2-8. 3-84. 4-89. 5-460. 8-49. 10-462. 11-51. 12-60. 13-1.

Cross-Digits To Test Your Wits

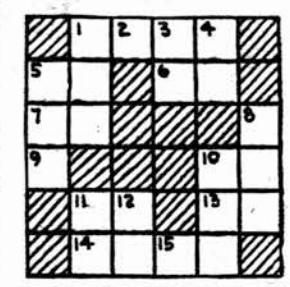
CROSS-DIGITS are solved by the same method as crosswords, with definitions or clues referring to numbers instead of words. One digit is to be placed in each square of the diagram.

ACROSS

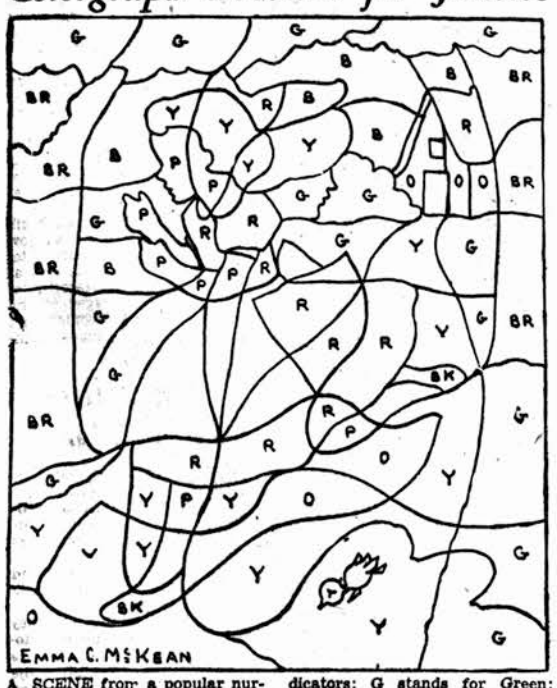
1. *"I cannot relate what a person named T—*
And his tete-a-tete — at — after —."
5. Twenty-three years from now she'll be paid Social Security.
6. "Pay dirt" year for California.
7. An average typist's number of words per minute.
8. How many zeros in ten thousand dollars?
9. Heredity: If your parents had no children, you will have how many?
10. Game in bridge: — Hearts or — No Trump.
11. Number of signers of the Declaration of Independence.
13. Judas' price for betrayal.
14. For a decade he was a ruler.

DOWN

1. The time usually indicated on a display clock.
2. How many stars on the top row of the U. S. Flag?
3. What's a tee for?
4. 68, if you have a topsy turvy point of view.
5. For six cents, I'd do nothing.
8. A square, a triangle, a circle.
10. The missing links: —, 8, 16, —, 64.
11. Twice a score, and eleven more.
12. Babe Ruth still holds the record for homers in major league baseball, which is 48, 56, 60, or 71?
15. Number of times the Dodgers have won the World Series.



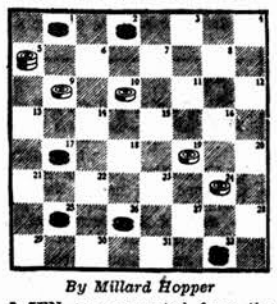
Colorgraph Problem for Juniors



A SCENE from a popular nursery story can be made to appear in the diagram above by coloring the various segments according to the following color indicators: G stands for Green; R, Red; B, Blue; O, Orange; Y, Yellow; BR, Brown; BK, Black; P, Pink. How quickly can you fill in the colors?

★

It's Your Move



By Millard Hopper

MEN are separated from the boys, so to speak, in this test. A beginner would pounce on the obvious "four-to-one" shot, while an expert would look elsewhere. White's first; wins in four moves.

Solution: White 10-6, Black 1-10, White 19-15, Black 10-28, White 9-6, Black 2-9, White 5-14-21-30-28.

★

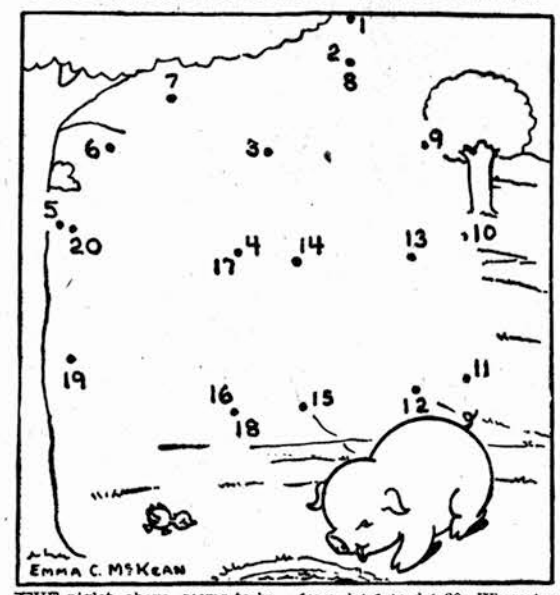
Can't Get Away From It

HOW may a person's hands be clasped so that he cannot leave the room without unclasping them?

Answer: By clasping them around a piano leg, etc.

★

BACKGROUND MATTER



THE piglet, above, seems to be enjoying his surroundings despite the fact that part of the picture is missing. To complete the scene, draw a continuous line from dot 1 to dot 20. Where two numbers are close to one dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards, you may wish to apply appropriate colors. What's missing?

Children's Own Corner

My dear Sisters and Brothers,

ONCE upon a time there lived an old man, writes sister Kusum Hansraj.

Now there is nothing very extraordinary in that, you will say, for there are, and always have been, and always will be old men in the world, because all human beings grow old if they live long enough.

But this was a particularly horried old man, for he seemed to have no heart at all, and was hated and despised by all his neighbours because of his surly ways and unkind nature.

He lived by himself in a comfortable house on the outskirts of a village and refused to have anything to do with the people around him.

Charity was unknown to him and he had never been known to give a helping hand to anyone.

The older folk avoided him because he was so rude and churlish, and even the children looked on him as an ogre and ran away when they saw him.

Now it happened that one cold and wintry night old Silas— for that was his name—was sitting in front of a roaring fire in his comfortable house.

He had dined well and that, together with the warmth by which he was surrounded, caused him gradually to nod and doze till he eventually fell asleep.

And as he slept he had a dream.

HIS DREAM

In his dream Silas found himself on an island.

How he got there he did not know, but he was quite alone.

He felt very hungry and thirsty and as he had no food or water, he began to explore the island to see if he could find something to eat.

He had been walking for what seemed hours, but really was only a short time, when he saw a grove of trees bearing the most tempting juicy fruit.

ALMOST SOBBING WITH DELIGHT AND RELIEF, FOR BY THIS TIME HE WAS VERY HUNGRY, HE PUT OUT HIS HAND TO PLUCK THE RIPE FRUIT. BUT, ALAS, AS HE TOUCHED THE FRUIT IT TURNED TO STONE.

He tried again and again but always with the same result.

At last he gave up in despair and sitting down under one of the trees, which seemed to mock him with their tempting burdens, he wept and prayed for mercy.

THE LESSON

But there was no mercy for Silas, only the voice of a conscience which had been asleep for years, which revealed to him that the punishment was a just one.

His heart was so hard, like a stone, that at his very touch everything turned also to stone.

The fire had burned low and the room had grown cold, and Silas' servant touched him gently on the shoulder.

The old man woke with a start and so vivid had been his dream that he was surprised to find himself in a comfortable chair surrounded by all the familiar things.

It was with a great feeling of relief that he realised that he had only been dreaming, but he never forgot the dream, and the lesson it had taught him remained with him all his days, and all his neighbours were amazed at the sudden and remarkable change in him.

LEGENDARY ANIMALS

Representative Brooks Hays (D. Ark.), to please the son of a Maryland friend, recently drew from his own imagination pictures of Arkansas' legendary animals: The Gowrow, the Kingdoodle and the Willipus-Wallipus.

The Congressman explains:

"It has been argued by some of the oldtimers that there are such denizens of the deep forests. The logic of one settler runs like this: I never saw a panther, but grandpaw did, so I believe they're here. Grandpaw never saw a Willipus-Wallipus, but he told me that his grandpaw told him he saw one, so I have to believe they're around."

Back from the youngster came a thank-you note and another request.

Hays relates:

"The lad wants me to get a Willipus-Wallipus for him so he and his brother can start a Willipus-Wallipus farm in Maryland."

The Congressman has not decided how to answer.

TRAINED WORKERS

Sir Cowasji Jehangir giving certificates to the last term's successful students of the Balkan-ji-Bari Training School for Child Welfare, the next term's course of which begins on March 27.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you are have you not yet joined the pioneer All-India Children's Association, Balkan-ji-Bari?

Please send for its full particulars and enrolment forms from Dada—"Gulistan," Khar — Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age, and enclosing a one anna stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to hear from you.

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

Lloyd's Of London Take No Risk On U.S. Presidential Poll

By WALLACE HULLETT

LONDON.

NEARLY four thousand insurance under-writers making up the famed Lloyd's of London are eyeing the United States with more than their usual caution in this presidential year.

It is true that Lloyd's has a reputation for handling any type of insurance from a chorus girl's legs to an ocean liner.

But insuring against political trends in other nations is not exactly a favourite dish in the massive, marble-pillared Underwriting Room at Lloyd's London headquarters.

Hard Job

A spokesman explained:

"As usual, there will be many inquiries among the underwriting members for quotations for either a Republican or Democratic victory, particularly after the candidates have been nominated at the National Conventions.

"But not many underwriters will be willing to do business. In such cases an inquirer must give 'proof of loss' for such an insurance. In cases of a Presidential election it is difficult to assess."

Another spokesman said:

"There is a slight flavour of—ah—wagering about such insurance. Some of the inquiries are little more than offers to place bets. But there must be proof that the insurer risks a definite loss if the election goes one way or the other."

These inquiries usually are attracted by the long-standing legend that Lloyd's "will insure anything," plus, the well-published cases in which insurance has been written on a concert pianist's fingers or a movie star's bust measurements.

No Company

But Britain's greatest business institution probably is its least understood.

CONTRARY TO POPULAR OPINION, THE CORPORATION OF LLOYD'S IS NOT, AND NEVER WAS, AN INSURANCE COMPANY, BUT A SOCIETY WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP OF INDEPENDENT INSURANCE BROKERS.

No single company could handle a fraction of the business which annually rakes in some 250 million pounds ($630 million) in premiums alone.

Insurance concerning Heads of State, however, is not unusual.

British and foreign business men, making souvenirs for Queen Elizabeth's Coronation in 1953, were heavily insured against loss if the ceremony had been cancelled or postponed.

Strangest

One of the strangest policies ever issued by Lloyd's underwriters was taken out by an American in 1925 to cover the risk of the Kaiser being reinstated on the German throne by November of that year.

He paid $100 to obtain cover for $1,000.

Lloyd's was started in the 17th century by Edward Lloyd, a London coffee-house owner, whose place of business became a popular rendezvous of brokers and merchants of various callings.

From this coffee-house coterie there gradually evolved over two and a half centuries a society of world-wide fame, culminating in the Corporation of Lloyd's, with its impressive marble headquarters in the heart of London.

Big Fund

A committee of 12—a chairman, deputy-chairman and 10 members—is responsible in modern times for the election of members, annual subscribers and associates.

The committee also controls the custody of securities provided by the underwriters to form their own deposits. This fund now stands at some £20,000,000 ($56,000,000.)

One original policy surviving from the coffee-house days is dated January 20, 1620.

It is on the "Golden Fleece" from Lisbon to Venice, the rate being £4 ($11.20) for each hundred pounds of insurance.

A. 1. Label

Many of these early policies contain the grim phrase "against total loss."

The label "A. 1. at Lloyd's" respected all over the world as the synonym for excellence, came from the first printed register of shipping issued for Lloyd's underwriters. The classification of ships (hulls) being indicated by the letters A.E.I.O.U. and the rigging and fittings indicated by numbers—this "A. 1" was the highest rating possible.

Before the famed American long-distance swimmer Gertrude Ederle began her epic swim in 1926 to become the first woman to conquer the English Channel, her father went to Lloyd's underwriters and asked for an insurance to pay a total loss in the event of his daughter swimming the Channel.

The underwriters were puzzled.

THEY ASKED WHETHER HE MEANT TO INSURE AGAINST HER FAILING TO SWIM THE CHANNEL, SINCE AT THAT TIME ONLY A FEW MEN HAD MANAGED TO CROSS THE TREACHEROUS STRETCH OF ROUGH WATER, BUT EDERIE INSISTED ON A TOTAL LOSS IF HIS DAUGHTER SWAM THE CHANNEL. HE "WON" QUITE A NICE SUM FOR A SMALL PREMIUM.

Insurance policies against risk of personal injury have gained millions of dollars in premiums for Lloyd's underwriters.

But occasionaly such a policy can be expensive. .

An American surgeon insured his limbs against injury for an annual premium of $1,000.

He had paid only one premium when he stumbled and shot off his foot with the gun he was carrying. The accident cost the underwriters some $400,000.

Lloyd's famed intelligence service prevented the underwriters from heavy loss in the case of a Turkish vessel many years ago.

The vessel sailed from Beirut with a cargo insured as gold but declared in the ship's papers to be "old iron."

The underwriters were told that this was a ruse to avoid Turkish prohibition on the export of gold.

The vessel was lost and, since £400,000 ($1,120,000) was involved, investigations were made. Unfortunately, for the owners, the vessel had sunk in shallow waters and divers were able to prove that the cargo actually was old iron.

Expensive

Though war risks are rather more noticeable among Lloyd's policies in the present century a great bulk of the business still concerns the hazards of ordinary everyday life.

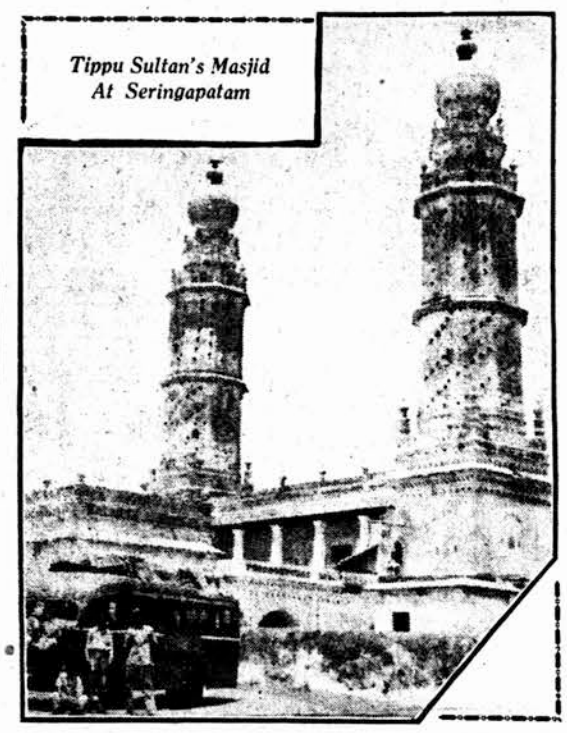
There is a regular business with property owners who insure against the risk of nearby tall buildings falling and damaging their own property.

No woman can become a member of Lloyd's which has often been described as the "most exclusive club in the world."

When a man is being considered for membership he must satisfy the committee that his integrity and financial status are of the highest.

He must be sponsored by at least six members, deposit a minimum of £5,000 ($14,000) and show secured assets far in excess of the business he intends doing, before he can become a member and receive the coveted acclade "A. 1 at Lloyd's."

Tippu Sultan's Masjid At Seringapatam



"Every time I sneeze doc, I get a ringing sound in my ears."

Krishnamurti Has A Novel Approach To Reality

By Champak Mehta

ON the spiritual front J. Krishnamurti speaks with the meditative awareness and unwavering firmness of his own consciousness, aiming ceaselessly at the direct approach to Reality.

For this noble cause he has sacrificed his whole life at the divine altar and he radiates new wisdom going round the world annually visiting Europe, America, India and Australia.

While he assuredly expresses the experiencing of the state of 'Being,' 'meditating on the supreme that is within,' he asks nothing from us but the prompt trial of actualy living that life, which is the immense source of all energy.

For his magnanimous work Reve Fouere considers him as "one of the most amazing figures of all time."

James Montogomery Flagg, the famous illustrator said, "Goodness and nobility shine through him."

Aldous Huxley has written a foreward to his book "Freedom First and Last."

One Theme

Tracing the fields of the unknown wherein lies the immortality, he constructs a new phrase of life by the verdict of 'going beyond the mind,' the state which is immediate and yet timeless wherein "there is a transcendent 'spontaneity of life,' a 'Creative Reality,' which reveals itself as immanent only when the perceiver's mind is in a state of 'alert passivity,' of 'choiceless awareness'."

As Krishnamurti says the mind is the 'accumulation of time,' 'the result of memory,' 'the centre of sensation,' the real cause of all troubles.

So, that mind is itself 'fear,' 'reaction,' the instrument of the 'I,' the self.

This mind creates duality, struggle, controverses, and through them it simultaneously brings sorrows and sufferings.

All the 'isms' are the results of the narrowness of the mind.

SO, THE ONLY SOLUTION FOR ENTERING INTO THE ETERNAL KINGDOM OF PEACE AND HAPPINESS IS THE MOMENT-TO-MOMENT UNDERSTANDING OF THE WAYS AND WORKING OF THE MIND.

This awakened intelligence, through the meditative research of the 'meditator' himself will open the Gateway to Heavenly Blessedness.

New Approach

The psychologists have divided the mind separating it in many parts.

The mind plays the role of double personality that ever produces dualism within oneself.

The 'Trauma hypothesis' and 'Catharsis' of Kranefeldr, the psycho-analysis of Freud, the individual phychology of Adler, the analytical psychology of Jung have tried to reveal the secret ways of the functioning of the mind.

They explain different modifications in the working of the mind.

But still the mischief-maker mind is occupied with the struggle, oppression, suppression, opposition, complexes; and the result is the fear, the struggle, the suffering and the frustration.

So, in spite of all the good endeavours of the saints, the seers and the psychologists, the mind is the same, the instrument of the 'I', the playground of the desires.

His Method

It translates all the knowledge and the sermons to suit its own urges

TO GET RID OF IT, KRISHNAMURTI LAYS STRESS ON IMMEDIATELY ENTERING IN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT STATE OF 'BEING,' 'EXPERIENCING,' 'FLOWERING,' 'MEDIATING' WITHOUT THE 'EXPERIENCER,' THE 'MEDIATOR,' THE 'THINKER, WHICH IS THE 'I.'

That is why he asks us all at once to 'step out of the time,' 'to go beyond the mind,' 'to put an end to the self,' to slay the slayer, to be completely free from the bundens, bindings, boundaries, and the background of the mind.

Then the 'known' mind enters into the 'unknown,' the 'ever new.'

But there should not be the urge for the unknown, for the urge is of the mind.

'Our job is not to pursue the unknowable but to understand the confusion, the turmoil, the misery in ourselves.'

The unknown will come to us through that understanding.

That 'unknown' is, according to Krishnamurti, Reality, God, Truth, Liberation or whatever name one can give.

Only through it the 'Immeasurable' the 'unfathomable,' the unnameable' will be attained.

So, eternity is 'Now,' in 'What is.'

It needs only the understanding of 'What is.'

And to understand 'What is' requires a state of mind in which there is 'no identification or condemnation, which means a mind that is alert and yet passive.

FOR THAT THE 'INTENSITY OF INTEREST,' THE FULL FLAME OF CONSCIOUSNESS,' THE PLIABILITY OF HEART ARE REQUIRED.

It means that the God or the truth of every moment is to be realized, experienced in that very moment, and that is life.

It requires 'stillness of mind' through the cessation of 'self-centred activity and not any set path'—for Krishnamurti does not believe in formulas, methods, efforts, burden of knowledge.

Souvenir-Hunter Removes Whole Corpse

By Jeremy Main

MADRID.

SOMEBODY appears to have gone one better than the celebrated unknown who stole the skull of Francisco Goya, the famous Spanish painter.

This anonymous souvenir-hunter has made off with a whole corpse.

Or, at best a terrible mistake has been made.

The missing body belongs to Joaquin Goztambide, a well-known composer of the 19th century and one of the inventors of the "zarzuela," a Spanish type of light opera.

Actually, Gaztambide's remains seem to be just where they should be—in a cemetery, with a proper identifying stone, lying besides his wife's grave.

MYSTERY

The trouble is, everybody who ever had anything to do with Gaztambide agrees that he was buried elsewhere.

In fact, the cemetery where his remains now lie didn't even exist when he was buried.

The mystery developed last month in Tudela, a town in Navarre where Gaztambide was born.

A monument to Gaztambide had been under construction since 1921 and was finally finished.

The citizens gathered on December 23 to honour the composer.

But when they opened the coffin, the body of a woman was found inside. No one could explain it.

Gaztambide died in Madrid in 1870 and supposedly was buried in the Chapel of Our Lady of the Novena in Madrid.

But Tudela claimed him as a native son and in 1921 his remains supposedly were sent there.

The transfer to Tudela was a great public ceremony and hundreds of people saw the corpse both in Madrid and Tudela through a window in the coffin.

They were sure it was Gaztambide—for one thing it bore an identifying plaque, clearly visible.

Raimundo Garcia, director of the newspaper "Diario de Navarra," who accompanied the body during the transfer, says now, "It is quite impossible that the mortal remains of Gaztambide could have been changed for another's."

HOWEVER, THERE WERE UGLY RUMOURS AT THE TIME THAT HIS BODY HAD BEEN SWITCHED WITH A FIREMAN'S. NOW IT APPEARS THERE WAS SOMETHING TO THE RUMOURS, FOR A WOMAN'S BODY IS LYING WHERE GAZTAMBIDE'S SHOULD BE.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

MARCH 18 TO 24

IF important jobs are on hand, do your best to get them completed before Thursday night.

Only those with birthdays in June, July and August are likely to find the whole week profitable.

Capricorn
(DEC. 21—JAN. 19)

A friend gives you just the information you need in the first few days.

So if alert, you might pull off something worthwhile during this period.

Money is to be made through co-operative effort, partnerships and buying and selling of property during mid-week.

Act now to pay or collect and to balance the budget.

Aquarius
(JAN. 20 FEB. 18)

A highly favourable week for clinching arguments with officials or the authorities.

Good too, for launching new schemes that need financial backing or co-operation.

You should get just the help and encouragement you need early in the week.

At the same time family affairs brighten, and a problematic friendship enters an easier phase.

Pisces
(FEB. 19—MARCH 20)

Encouragement at the right moment will give you more confidence to tackle a difficult task this week.

A new agreement, probably relating to your business or financial affairs may be signed mid-week.

Any money problems should be settled around Tuesday for the best results.

Enough comes in to ease your mind, make outlay on home and family possible.

Aries
(MARCH 21—APRIL 20)

A social development of unusual nature brings you good fortune this week.

Old bonds of love and friendship may be profitably revived and new ones formed to your advantage.

A sudden journey or a letter around Wednesday may contribute to your business success and financial gains.

Taurus
(APRIL 21—MAY 20)

Luck is with you this week, don't hold yourself back or miss opportunities.

Intimate friends and fellow-workers will help you to win superior's favours, gain a raise or a merited promotion.

On the business side, an important letter or a journey may bring unexpected gains at week-end.

Gemini
(MAY 21—JUNE 20)

This should be a week of interesting new ideas and opportunities.

Lively experiences early in the week may result in an important link-up and a travel later.

A well-to-do friend or a relative proves a standby just when you need it.

Thursday seems to be your best day for monetary affairs, gain.

Cancer
(JUNE 21—JULY 20)

Anything you do this week will be completed with energy and precision—whether work or play.

Business outlook is somewhat uncertain, but money situation will improve well.

A windfall probably from social channels, speculation, or races may come about Thursday.

In personal life you get a pleasant surprise, or plunge into engrossing adventure.

Libra
(SEPT. 23—OCT. 23)

The answer to your most urgent problems comes through post this week.

An important decision may be taken about a partnership agreement near about Wednesday.

Try to go out in society, make new friends in the latter half of the week.

Good fortune materialises through relatives and journeys at week-end.

Scorpio
(OCT. 24—NOV. 22)

Work hard and play hard will be the rule and you will enjoy both.

A special social event will centre on an anniversary and you will contact many influential people mid-week.

More frankness towards a woman companion will bring greater satisfaction and trust.

Any financial backing you need comes off unexpectedly at week-end.

Sagittarius
(NOV. 23—DEC. 21)

You will be quick to accept a chance to change your programme and thus gain new benefits.

You should be able to make more money, sign a profitable partnership round about Friday.

A major turn in the events will set you on the right course, whether the change means a business or financial readjustment.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

BUYING:	
BUSINESS DEALS	Thursday 22
PERSONAL PURCHASES	Tuesday 20
SELLING	Monday 19
ENTERTAINMENTS	Monday 19, Tuesday 20
SPORT	Monday 19

Good progress will be made with a combined career and social enterprise mid-week.

A problem centering an old debt or a partnership affair will be solved at last.

Good news of a family affair late in the week.

Leo
(JULY 21—AUG. 20)

Your ruling planet, the Sun, enters the solar ninth house this week.

This promises a pleasant period in your business, especially with friends abroad.

You will be able to sign some useful bargains that may prove profitable for some weeks to come.

Money problem lightened by what happened on Tuesday.

Virgo
(AUG. 21—SEPT. 22)

Opportunity this week to recover your poise, get the situation well in hand.

YOUR DAILY GUIDE

Sunday, March 18

Take what comes today, and don't go off at a tangent.

Even if you have an urge to change plans, it would be unwise to do this.

"Shouldn't care about risking my neck in Korea, Charlie!"

Monday, March 19

Go after interviews; seek financial advice or favours this morning.

Evening equally good for money-matters and for important social events.

Tuesday, March 20

Listen to what others have to say, then add your suggestions.

It is sort of the day when bright ideas are prolific.

Entertain friends tonight.

Wednesday, March 21

Something unexpected makes you change your plans rapidly.

Looks as though it will give you a special business advantage.

Thursday, March 22

The older you are, the more successful you will be today, whatever you have in mind.

Good time for reviving past interests, making long-term changes.

Friday, March 23

You have to mark time this morning—later things are lively and pleasant.

Good financial opportunities late in the afternoon, if you are clear-headed and enterprising.

Saturday, March 24

Hold yourself well in hand this morning as there are perverse developments in store for you.

You may have to adjust yourself with good grace.

This farmer and his son are using a hand-operated tobacco transplanter, which saves time and labour. The son drops a plant into an opening in the top of the device. Another part of the device contains water. When the farmer squeezes the handle, the transplanter opens the ground, drops in a little water, and sets the plant in one operation.

SPORT CHRONICLE

Gymnastics Have Helped Russia To Reach The Top In International Sport Arena

A male and a female Soviet gymnastic teams was in India. Recently they took part in demonstration performances before local sports fans in a number of cities.

Competing in international meets in recent years the gymnasts of the Soviet Union have won the fame of some of the world's best.

The Soviet gymnasts owe their success to the general development of physical culture and sports among the widest sections of the Soviet population.

Gymnastics, in particular, is the most favourite and widespread event in the sports activities of Soviet youth.

Gymnastics is compulsory and is taught regularly in kindergartens, schools, specialised and higher educational establishments and in the army.

Many millions of Soviet people of both sexes and all ages do their morning exercise as broadcast by the radio.

The considerable successes of the Soviet gymnasts on the international arena are due to the extensive development of gymnastics among the people.

From 1952 the Soviet gymnasts have won in all international meets.

In the 15th Olympic games in Helsinki the Soviet gymnasts won 13 gold, 5 silver and 3 bronze medals. Victor Chukarin and Maria Gorokhovskaya became the absolute champions.

Soviet mymnast, J. Berdiev is seen performing an exercise.

At the world championship, held in Rome in 1954, the Soviet gymnasts won 10 out of the 14 gold medals.

The team of Soviet gymnasts which arrived in India includes several well-known masters:

MARIA GOROKHOVSKAYA (born in 1921), absolute champion of the 15 Olympics. She was the champion of the Soviet Union for a number of years. While possessing fine physical qualities, Gorokhovskaya is known for her great industry and persistence in training without which the heights of mastery cannot be reached in gymnastics.

NINA BOCHAROVA (born in 1924) is a splendid gymnast. In the 15th Olympics she was second only to Gorokhovskaya and won a silver medal. For exercises performed on the beam Nina Bocharova was awarded a gold medal. Like Gorokhovskaya, Bocharova lives in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital. They are both members of the Stroitel Sports Society.

The female gymnastic team includes POLINA DANILOVA (born in 1918), participant of the 15th Olympics and world championship, repeatedly USSR champion in floor exercises. At the present time Danilova is the absolute gymnastics champion of the Burevestnik Sports Society, the biggest trade-union Sports Society in the Soviet Union.

MEDEA DJUGELI TBILISI, (born in 1925), vaulting champion of the USSR is very popular for her performances. She is known for her fine technique. Her movements are particularly graceful. She is a member of the Dynamo, one of the most popular Soviet sports societies.

ZINAIDA RULIOVA (born in 1932) won the title of the Soviet Union in the floor exercises in 1953 and 1954. Possessing sufficient experience and perfect technique Ruliova at the same time pleases the audience with daring, and youthful fervour of her performances. She is a member of the Labour Reserves Youths' Sports Society.

The USSR male team includes the following gymnasts: Joseph Berdiev, Nikolai Popov, Alexander Sobolev, Yevgeni Lensky and Leonid Zakharyan.

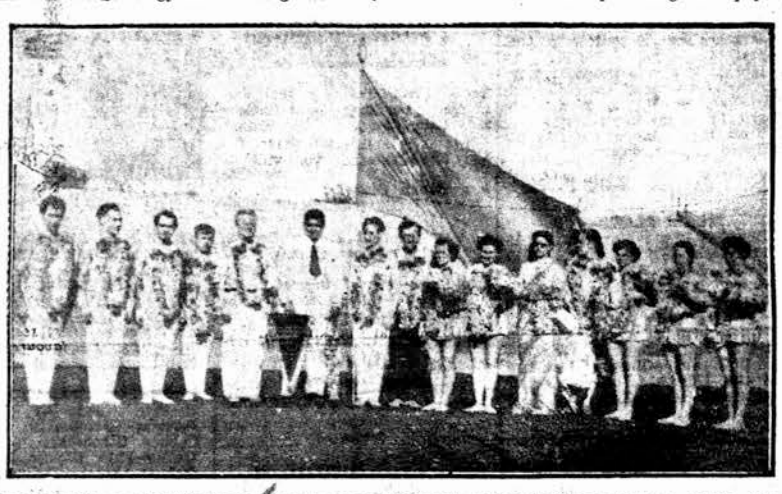
J. BERDIEV (born in 1924) is an experienced master and possesses excellent technique. He took part in the 1952 Olympics. He is the present-day vaulting champion of the Soviet Union. He hardly has his equal in this event. His daring, inexhaustible and truly fiery temperament always captivates the public.

N. POPOV (born in 1926) is champion of the Soviet Union in floor exercises. His exercises are noted for daring fantasy and power combined with a natural and manly grace.

ALEXANDER SOBOLEV (born in 1928) is one of the best gymnasts of the country. He is the absolute gymnastics champion of the Burevestnik Sports Society.

L. ZAKHARYAN (born in Armenia in 1930) is the present gymnastics champion of Armenia.

Y. LENSKY (born in 1928), last member of the team, is an experienced and well-trained gymnast.



The Russian gymnastic team as seen with President of the Bombay Division of the Rajkumari Coaching Scheme, Mr. Shankar (sixth from left) Mrs. Shankar during their three-day visit to Bombay recently.

'HOTRODDING' JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

BY ALAN EMORY
CHRONICLE SPECIAL

WASHINGTON.

THE much-criticised Hotrod has a definite value to young society, according to the American Society of Planning Officials.

The Society even thinks judicious use of the souped-up autos may cut down juvenile delinquency.

Most of the public now considers "Hotrodding" dangerous and time-wasting.

But the Society claims it is a popular hobby changing from a disorganised and hazardous sport into an acceptable form of organised recreation.

This surprising conclusion is expressed in a report called "Hot-rods, Car Clubs and Drag Strips."

The report says that in several communities around the country Hotrod Clubs, when supported by public officials and civic groups, have improved safety practices among young drivers and have taught the youngsters how to use and to take care of an automobile.

Planning groups, working with other civic units and local governmental departments, are developing programmes to keep the sport orderly.

They may zone locations for "Drag Strips," flat, smooth, straight patches of land for racing the Hotrods.

SOCIETY'S FINDINGS

Here are some findings of the society study:

In 1954 the Columbia, Police started a motor sports club after arresting some teenagers who were raiding an auto parts yard. In a year there were 100 members.

Members paid more attention to safe and lawful driving and had a constructive outlet for their energies, sponsors felt.

In Sioux Falls, some local Hotrodders were arrested for racing on highways.

The Sioux Falls Lion's Club raised money for a clubhouse and tools and an area where youths could test cars without endangering themselves and others.

Similar reports came in from Kansas City, Glen Cove, Grand Rapids, West Toledo, and several cities in California, where hotrodding got started in the 1920's.

A "World Series" for Hotrod racers was held at the Lawrenceville, municipal airport. Annual meets have been sponsored by a regional association on the Bonneville, Salt Flats, where longer stretches are available.

INJURY OR DEATH

Most of the controversy centers on the "Drag Race," where cars are timed over a quarter-mile straightaway for acceleration and speed.

Critics call this a programme for injury or death.

CURBS

Hotrodders and their backers call it a necessary part of a legitimate programme that seeks to find out how cars perform.

The planning officials' society claims that if proper supervision is provided at a site, thus insuring a minimum chance of accident, the races may be valuable.

Drag strips usually are set up at abandoned airports or on private roads where paving and site-fencing expenses are lower.

In Pomona, California, the city paid for paving a drag strip as part of its community recreation programme.

The Hotrod Club paid the money back from charges to participants and spectators.

Where no other site is available, communities have been known to authorise races on public streets blocked off by police during the events.

The Washington, D.C., unit of the American Automobile Association is helping the local hotrodders when assistance and guidance is sought. It is not, however, a sponsor.

REDUCING JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

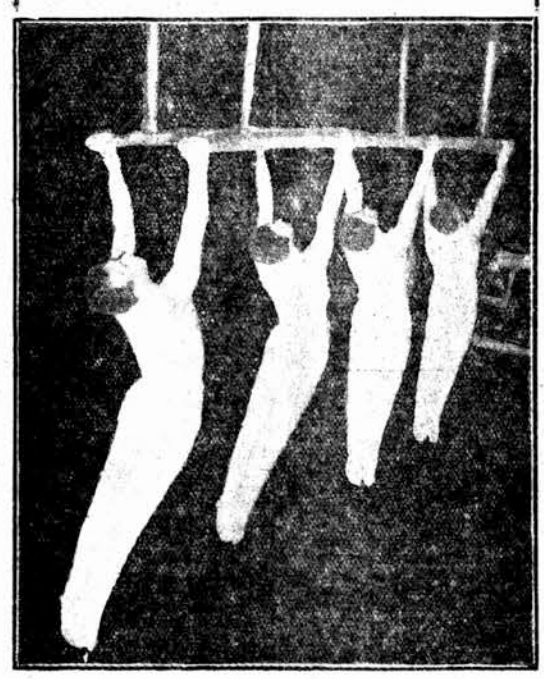
AAA officials said the Washington group gets counsel as a traffic safety measure.

The area drag strip is in Mannassas, and only after the strictest kind of inspection, is a car permitted to race there. The club membership is made up of "first-caliber boys," an AAA spokesman maintained.

The senate sub-committee on juvenile delinquency has some information in its files on Hotrod Clubs, although no extensive inquiry has been made.

That information, according to the sub-committee chief counsel, has been "overwhelmingly favourable" to the clubs as instruments for reducing juvenile delinquency.—NANA.

SWISS GYMNASTS



Members of the Swiss Olympic gymnastic team were in New York in the beginning of the year, and have since been appearing in competitions and exhibitions throughout the U.S.A. Here, the members photographed at Madison Square Garden in New York, are (left to right): Joseph Knecht, Eduard Thoine, Oswald Butler and Jack Gunthard.

DISPLAY

Z. Ruleya, the Soviet gymnast, performs with the loop.

OUTBIDDING ON 'PARTIALS' IS SURE WAY TO LOSE

By Howard Schenken And Richard L. Frey

FOND THOUGH WE MAY BE OF THE PEOPLE WITH WHOM WE PLAY BRIDGE, WE DON'T WANT TO GIVE THEM PRESENTS WHEN THEY ARE OUR OPPONENTS.

But if we aren't to be much too generous, we have to keep in mind the true value of the "object" for which we are bidding in the auction sale that takes place after every deal.

Otherwise, we are likely to pay too much for a worthless prize, or let the opponents outbid us for something that is worth more than they have bid.

We have observed that when the prize is of little value—a partial score, for example—it is unwise to pay too much for it.

Nevertheless, players who are continually outbid on partials are sure losers.

Figure it out for yourself. Think of the difference between letting your opponents make a partial when you might have made one.

Just on the points that show on the score pad—and owning a part score is actually worth more—the average difference is 150 points.

A small item, it's true, but suppose this happens only twice each time you play and you customarily play only once a week.

The difference now looms up at an impressive 15,000 points a year—a nice round number to tack onto your usual winnings.

Here's a common example. With both sides vulnerable, North deals and the bidding goes:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 spade	2 clubs
2 spades	?		

What should East do with this hand:

S. xx H. A 10 xxx D. Q x x C. 10 x x

When it was played, East passed.

The opponents made exactly two spades, but East-West could have made three clubs, for West hand was:

S. K xx H. x D. xxx C. A K J xxx

You can't count the swing on this deal as a mere 150 points, because owning a part score can easily make a big difference on the hands that follow.

East didn't have a great deal, but he could be sure his partner had a good club suit for his vulnerable overcall, and that his side should be safe at three clubs.

Even if they couldn't make three clubs, there was a chance that the opponents would bid three spades and be set.

Here's a different situation, where the risk is much greater—but so is the prize.

Both sides vulnerable; West, dealer, bid one no-trump. North passed. East bid two no-trump and South gazed at these cards:

S. Q J 10 x H. K 10 9 x x x D.—C. x x x

We have no fault to find if you decide you would pass on this hand. To bid risks a possible set of 1,100 points.

But in the game when South held this hand, he reasoned like this:

"If I pass, West will bid for game. My partner will lead a diamond and they will make three no-trump. If I bid, I may be set 800—perhaps even more—but with luck I may get an enormous swing in my favour."

South therefore decided on the daring bid of three hearts.

West doubled, as expected, but North turned up with some extremely valuable help. His hand was:

S. K x H. Q x x D. A 10 x x x x x C. x

As South had foreseen, North would have opened a diamond against the opponent's three no-trump bid and they would have made an easy game.

Playing at three hearts doubled, however, South actually made his contract and an overtrick!

We're not going so far as to say that South's bid was necessarily correct.

It might have turned out to cost more than the game it was intended to save—but at least it was a bid for a worth-while article.

When the prize on the block is valuable, it's worth a bigger risk to try to buy it away from the opponents.

Element Of Luck Is Rare In Higher Chess

By Bhalchandra V. Khare

IN TOP CLASS GAMES OF CHESS IT IS ONLY RARELY THAT ONE FINDS THE ELEMENT OF LUCK HELPING A PLAYER TO WIN. EITHER THIS HAPPENS IN A PROBLEM LIKE POSITION OR UNDER THE STRESS OF TIME LIMIT.

In this week's game Bronstein after almost winning a game falters under time pressure and his opponent allows him to win the game by committing a blunder. The game is from the 1949 Russian Chess Championship.

NIMZO — QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED

WHITE:—D. Bronstein
BLACK:—S. Furman.

1. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2. P-QB4, P-K3; 3. Kt-QB3, B-Kt5; 4. P-K3, P-Q4; 5. P-QR3, B-K2 (*1); 6. Kt-B3, Castles; 7. B-Q3, P-QKt3; 8. Castles, P-B4; 9. P-QKt3, B-Kt2; 10. B-Kt2, Kt-B3 (*2); 11. BPxP, KPxP (*3); 12. Kt-K2 (*4), Kt-K5 (*5); 13. PxP, PxP (*6); 14. Q-B2, Q-Kt3 (*7); 15. Kt-Kt3, P-B4 (38); 16. Kt-R5, R-B2; 17. QR-Kt1, R-Q1; 18. KR-Q1, B-Q3 (*9); 19. Kt-B4, K-R1 (*10); 20. B-KB1, Q-Q1 (*11); 21. KtxP, B-R5; 22. KtxB, QxKt; 23. Kt-B4, R(2)—Q2 (*12); 24. Kt-R3 (*13), Kt-Q7; 25. QxKBP (*14), Kt-K2; 26. Q-B7, Q-R3; 27. P-B4, Kt-Kt1; 28. Q-B8, KtxR; 29. RxR (*15) RxR; 30. Kt-Kt5, B-Q4; 31. P-K4 (*16) BxQKtP (*17); 32. P-K5 (*18), R-Q8 (19); 33. P-K6, BxP; 34. KtxB, R-Q5 (*20); 35. BxR, PxB, 36. Kt-Kt5 and Black resigns.

COMMENTS

(*1) This is one of the modified Queen's Gambits Declined which frequently arise from the Nimzoindian Defence. The text move is better than 5.....BxKt ch although it concedes White the advantage of an extra tempo.

(*2) 10. ....QKt-Q2; is much better as it practically prevents QPxP because of ..... KtxP. White can play 11. Q-K2.

(*3) Black must choose between two evils. The trouble with 11.....KKtxP; 12. PxP, KtxKt; 13. BxKt, BxP; 14. Q-B2 is different only in kind but not in seriousness for example 14.....P-B4; 15. QR-Q1, Q-K2; P-QKt4, B-Q3; 17. P-K4.

Or 14....P-Kt3, 15. KR-Q1, Q-K2; 16. P-QKt4, B-Q3; 17. Q-Kt2. White's advantage is obvious.

(*4) With fine prospects such as Kt-Kt3-B5 or Kt-B4.

MANY ALTERNATIVES

(*5) There are many alternatives but none is substantially better than the move played, Black is doomed to suffer from his weakened Pawn position.

(*6) Certainly he should not yield White the important square Q4.

CONSISTENT

(*7) 14.....P-B4 looks more consistent, but if 15. Kt-B4 there is no parrying the double threat 16. Kt-K6 and 16. KtxP.

(*8) Black now has a centre formation of a highly aggressive nature, but being on the defensive only experiences it's drawbacks.

(*9) A bad place for the Rook, but Black has no satisfactory continuation. With this move he prepares for....Q-Q1 and simultaneously tries to pre-

WINNING ADVANTAGE

(*10) If 19. .... Q-Q1, white at least wins a Pawn with 20. Kt-K5, R-B1; 21. Kt-Kt, Bxkt, (21. ..... Rxkt; 22. Ktxp); 22. P-B3.

(*11) This loses the Queen Pawn as does 20. .... Kt-R4 because of 21. P-Qkt4. or 20. .. Kt-Kt-; 21. B-K5. The only defence is 20. .... Kt-Q1; though after 21. Kt-K5, R-B1; 22. P-B3, Kt-Kt4; 23. P-Qkt4, White still secures a winning advantage.

TURNING POINT

(*12) Threatening 24. ..... RxR; 25. RxR.R xR; 26. QxR, QxBPch.

(*13) **So far White has played masterfully but now he unnecessarily indulges in obscure complications. Instead 24. RxR, RxR; 25. P-Kt3 wins easily, for example 25. .... Q-Q1; 26. Kt-R5, R-Q2; 27. P-B3 and so on.**

(*14) This leaves one Rook attacked and the other insufficiently protected. White apparently wants to sacrifice the exchange, but he underestimates Black's counterchances. Much safer is 25. QR-B1.

EQUALITY

(*15) This should lead to equality. White hardly can expect more from 29. Rx;Kt, when he remains exposed to attack although able to stop the immediate danger of 29. . Q-KKt3: 30. P-B5, Q-KR3; 31. R-K1.

(*16) Correct is 31. BxPch. QxB; 32. QxR, BxQKtP; 33. QxP. White has three good Pawns for a piece and the chances are about equal.

(*17) 31. .... R-KB3; 32. BxR, PxB; also favours Black.

(*18) He might try 32. BxPch, QxB; 33. QxR, Q-Q5 ch; 34. QxQ. PxQ; 35. Kt-B3 with some chances for a draw.

BLACK BLUNDERS

(*19) Thanks to this unfortunate blunder. Black overlooks the threatened mate at K-Kt2. The correct move is 32. .... R-Q2.

(*20) Now Black sees that 34. .... QxKt is out of the question, and if 34. ..... R-Q2; 35. KtxKtP, R-Q5; 36. QxP wins easily.

Bhalji's Corner

PROBLEM NO. 182

Black

White

White to move and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

Problem No. 181

Three-mover by A. Ankerbiom
KEYMOVE: B-K1.

OLYMPIC GIRL

She's Miss Cortina, pin-up girl of the Winter Olympic Games. And to go ski-ing she put on this flowered swimsuit. Next stop will be for hot coffee.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

SPORT CHRONICLE

IN THE GOAL

In the opening match of the Gold Cup Hockey, Goan Sports beat Lucky Stars (Belgaum) by three goals to two at the B.P.H.A. ground on Saturday evening. Here Jalgaonkar (left) of Lucky Stars (Belgaum) is seen scoring a goal. The player, who tries to prevent Jalgaonkar, is Joaquim the deep defender of Goan Sports.

ZAVERI CHESS

Cooper Outwits Sorab Kanga

Chronicle Chess Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Jal Cooper outwitted Sorab J. Kanga in a keenly fought game of 37 moves in the second round of the Qualifying Division of the Fourth All-Parsi Chess tournament for the Bapava Zaveri Silver Chess trophy conducted by the Youths' Own Union at the Parisian Restaurant, Bruce Street, this evening.

Results:—

Mehernath Dastur 1, Hoshang Madan 0; Jal Cooper 1, S J Kanga 0; Noshirwan Antia 0, Pheroze Khory 1; A R Wadia 1, Fali Mody 0.

Game between Jamshed K Kanga and D N Tata was adjourned and will be played on Tuesday evening.

Workers' Wrestling Tournament

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Finals of the fourth annual wrestling tournament of the Bombay Labour Welfare Board will be held at 5-30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kamgar Kalyan Mahakendra, De'isle Road, Bombay.

Mr. P. M. Joseph, Principal of the Institute of Physical Training, Kandivli, will preside and distribute the prizes.

Offices' Badminton

Municipal Sports Wins Trophy

BOMBAY, Saturday.

To the Bombay Municipal Sports Club fell the distinction of being the first to inscribe its name on the plinth of the trophy for the Air-India International Inter-Offices' Badminton tournament. This evening on the courts of the Cricket Club of India they beat the Scindia Sports Club by two matches to one.

Sam Vircar gave the Scindia S.C. a heartening start when he accounted for Surendra Parulekar by 15-9, 15-12.

But then his side went from comfort to struggle and from struggle to disaster.

The Municipal Sports Club kept the match alive when their Kukund Nidgudkar gained a facile success by 15-4, 15-7 over the veteran Dolly Kumana.

There was tense excitement when Dolly Kumana and Sam Vircar took the court for the vital and deciding tie against Parulekar and Arvind Terdalkar.

But after the Scindia pair nosed out the opening game by 18-16, they blew up badly.

Kumana and Vircar took the short lead of 6-3 when Vircar, in jumping to a smash came to the ground with a strained calf muscle.

Though he resumed his game after a respite of five minutes he and Kumana forfeited the middle game at 8-15.

It was expected that the five minutes interval would see the Scindia combination redouble their energy but they found Parulekar and Terdalkar in irresistible mood who won the decider as they liked after conceding five games.

The prizes to the winners and runners-up were given away by Mr. B. R. Patel, the general manager of the Air India International.

Results were:

S. S. Parulekar (Municipal S.C.) lost to Sam Vircar 9-15, 12-15; M. B. Nigudkar beat Dolly Kumana 15-4, 15-7; S. S. Parulekar and A. V. Terdalkar beat Kumana and Vircar 16-18, 15-8, 15-5.

SOVIET ATHLETES HONOURED

Mrs. Thimmayya giving bouquets to women members of the Soviet team in appreciation of their feats at the Army School of Physical Training.

Lt.-General Thimmayya, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Southern Command, shaking hands with the members of the Soviet team at the Army School of Physical Training after their display of gymnastics.

Red Athletes In Poona

THE National Gymnastics Team of the Soviet Union gave a dazzling and delightful display of their gymnastic skill at the Army School of Physical Training before a large appreciative audience which included top ranking military officers, their ladies and children.

Prominent amongst them were Lt. General Thimmayya G.O.C.-in-Chief, Southern Command, Mrs. Thimmayya, Maj-Gen. E. Habibullah, Commandant of the N.D.A. and Mrs. Habibullah.

In the collective free exercises performed by ladies and men the Russian athletes exhibited superb body control, grace and rhythmic movements that were a delight to watch.

Their feats on uneven parallel bars, pommelled horse rings and horizontal bar were a class by themselves.

Gymkhana Races On March 26

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A Gymkhana Race Meeting, under the auspices of the Amateur Riders' Club, will be held at the Mahaluxmi Race course on Monday, March 26.

An attractive card, including a race for licensed Hack Victoria Horses, has been drawn up for the occasion.

The events are:—

K. J. Khandalawala Plate — 6 Furlongs (for Indian Horses in Class V-A).

Saswad Plate — 5 Furlongs (for Indian Horses in Class V-B).

H. C. Lall Plate — 4 Furlongs (for Indian Horses 3-year-olds in Class V-A).

Doongursee Stakes — 5 Furlongs.

C. D. Taylor Stakes — 2½ Furlongs.

Matheran Stakes — 3½ Furlongs (for Ponies 14 hands and under).

Usha Cup — 1 Mile 1 Furlong.

Kathiawar Stakes — 5 Furlongs (for Licensed Hack Victoria Horses).

TUESDAY'S BOXING

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Manager of the Army team will not be able to bring the Army boys due to some difficulty at Bangalore, to take part in the Iron Club's boxing tournament on Tuesday, March 20.

Following interesting fights are arranged all the same.

MAIN BOUT: Sandy Solomon vs. Ron Norris. The winner will be given a special trophy.

MAIN SUPPORTING BOUT: Buddy De Souza, the conquerer of Lavji Patel will be matched with S. Dunn of the Indian Navy. Edwin Perry may fight Petit's boxer Sammy Khatau.

NEW DELHI: In an exhibition polo match held in honour of Lord and Lady Mountbatten at the Jaipur Polo Ground on Saturday evening the Indian Polo Association team by six goals to five, Lady Mountbatten presented awards to the teams after the match.

Goan Sports Ousts Belgaum Side

BOMBAY, Saturday.

BOMBAY Gold Cup Hockey tournament commenced with the defeat of the first outstation team Lucky Star, Belgaum, who were eliminated by Goan Sports by the odd goal in five at the Lloyd's Reclamation Ground this evening.

Lucky Star before they had settled down were put into arrears and it looked as of Goan Sports would increase their lead but their joy was short lived as the visitors were back on level terms two minutes later.

This really changed the game play started being transferred from one goal to another.

The Belgaum side adopting the long passing game swung the ball about, but the Goan defence was not to be beaten easily.

It was early in the second half in one of these skirmishes that Joachim D'Souza the Goan full back who suffered a head injury. He returned after ten minutes.

Of the visitors the only player to impress was the inside-left S. Jalgaokar, who was responsible for the equaliser.

The Goans took the lead in the sixth minute centre forward Pio Fernandes pushed the ball in past the onrushing goalkeeper off a pass from Joe Fernandes.

Soon after that Amir missed a good chance of giving his side the lead but his shot went high over.

FAILED TO CONNECT

At the other end Joe Dennis was a little late when Joe Fernandes had passed the ball back to him after the goalkeeper had failed to connect with a kick.

In the twenty-sixth minute Gabriel D'Costa in trying a first timer missed the ball.

A. Fernandes made a dash for the ball but C. X. Pereira, who had come up from behind pushed him over.

UMPIRE EDWARDS POINTED TO THE SPOT AND JALGAOKAR, WHO WAS ENTRUSTED WITH THE BULLY FAILED TO GET THE BETTER OF C. X. PEREIRA.

A minute before the breather Anthony Fernandes centred the ball for Pio Fernandes, but the latter was foiled and the ball travelled to Joe Fernandes, who made no mistake with it.

CHANCE MISSED

Lucky Star had another chance of equalising, but Amir shot wide.

Goan Sports went further ahead once again through Pio Fernandes, when he scored off a pass from Anthony Fernandes.

Just before the call of time Sacru Menezes brought off two good saves in quick succession, but the second one he failed to clear well and Anthony Fernandes netted with a scoop.

LUSIS 'A' HAS AN EASY WIN

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Lusitanians 'A' beat Mazagaon Institute by 5-0, this evening, in the Lewis Cup Hockey tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana Ground, Parel.

The second match in the Dr. Figueredo Cup tournament between Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and Jolly Boys saw the former win by 1-0, the goal being scored after the breather by right-outer D. G. Divekar.

In the first match of the evening in Dr. Figueredo Cup, Podar College beat Wode House Road Wanderers by 1-0, the goal being scored by winners' centre-half Julius Crasto in the second half.

AT NAIGAUM

National Electrical Institute beat St. Xavier's College 'C' by 2-1, in the Parel Hockey League tournament, at the Police Ground, Naigaum, this evening.

Central Excise and the A.C.C drew love-all in the second match in the Dr. Figueredo Cup.

Last match of the day also in the Dr. Figueredo Cup match was drawn 1-1, between Bombay Dyeing and Lourdes Sports Club.

Major-General J. K. Bhonsle, Deputy Union Minister for Rehabilitation being garlanded by a kid of the Navin Hind High School, over the annual function of which he presided.

C.C.I. Tennis

Arcot Kumar Wears Singles Crown

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ARCOT Udaykumar achieved his heart's desire this evening, when he beat Mahindar Singh in a three-setter to win the men's singles title in the Cricket Club of India Open Lawn Tennis Championships, but the day's play will go into the books mainly because there were fewer than fifty enthusiasts to watch the final.

However, disconcerting the handful of spectators might have been, to the two players and the sponsors despite the fact that no gate money was charged, it was a joy day for Udaykumar.

Results were:

Men's Singles (Final): A J Udaykumar beat Mahindar Singh 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.

Women's Doubles (Final): Mrs. K Singh and Mrs. B Zachariassen beat Mrs. B Stewart and Miss Totta Zehden 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Men's Doubles (Semi-final): A J Udaykumar and R K Ram beat N J Bellani and T C Khanna 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles (Quarter-final): D R Crump and Mrs. Barbara Tew beat R F Stroud and Miss Hilary Stroud 8-6 6-3.

Semi-finals: R K Ram and Miss Totta Zehden beat D R Crump and Mrs. Tew 6-4, 6-4; Mahindar Singh and Mrs. K Singh vs A J Udaykumar and Mrs. Jaya Kania 10-8 (unfinished).

Ram Mohan Shield Cricket Tourney

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Deadly bowling by Ranbir Singh who took seven wickets for 12 runs and Kumar's three for six enabled Young Comrades Recreation Club beat Kurla Recreation Club by a wide margin in the second round of the Ram Mohan Shield Cricket tournament at the former's club ground, Vile Parle.

Bright Nail For Main Event

THE LAST LAUGH..

SUPER FIT IS DAY'S BEST

CHRONICLE Racing Correspondent

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MAHARAJA OF KASHMIR'S Bright Nail, who was sweetly fancied when last competing in a spirit, was in difficulties in the race, but the usefully speedy filly put a long run to place there, right on the heels of the horses on board.

Tomorrow, on the first day of the spring meeting, she should take the measure of her opponents in the Bijapur Plate, the day's main attraction.

Portson, Stand Easy and Humeara are sure to contest for the places.

Mohsin is a safe proposition in the first division of the Coleyana Plate and in the lower division Super Fit is my day's best bet.

Thus the treble event may be easy to solve tomorrow.

1 — 3-00 P. M.

WORLI PLATE.—5 F.

Cheerful (Purtu Singh)	..	8 12
Filmoleen (Khade. P.)	..	8 12
His Lordship (Kheem S.)		8 12
Rapido (Ganpat. S.)	..	8 12
Better Luck (Raghunath)		8 12
Arunoday (——)	..	8 9
Marika (Eldin)	..	8 9
Royal Deal (Khalil. B.)	..	8 9
Red Royalty (Chavan. S.)		8 9
Jyothi (Ahmed Khan)	..	8 9
Integrity (Damodar)	..	8 9

★

2 — 3-30 P. M.

LOVEGROVE PLATE.—1 M 1 F

Rita's Pet (Shivaji)	..	9 4
Raj Kamal (Egan)	..	8 11
Final Effort (Kasbekar)	..	8 4
Cassandra (Khade. P.)	..	8 8
Problematic (Chavan. S.)		8 7
Golden Night (Md. Yusuf)		8 6
Diniar (Modsingh)	...	7 9

★

3 — 4-00 P. M.

COLEYANA PLATE.—Div. I 7 F

Super Gold (Kader)	..	9 4
Mohsin (Raghunath)	...	9 3
Fulhurst (Kheem S.)	..	9 3
Rising Day (Medhe)	..	9 1
Maid Of Persia (Todd)	..	9 1
Sunny Island (Russi M.)		8 12
Taimur (Chavan S.)	..	8 10
Vienna Woods (Bhoorsingh)		8 9
Native Dancer (Chavan. S.)		8 7
Vestikar (Eldin)	..	8 2
Ashraf Kamal (Damodar)		8 0
Happy Dream (Purshotam)		7 13

★

4 — 4-30 P. M.

ALIBAG PLATE.—5 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Princess Wonderful (Ganpat. S.)	..	9 4
Viscount Pirla (Kheem S.)		9 3
Mrignayani (Kasbekar)	..	8 13
Rough Diamond (Sawal S.)		8 11
Kabaila (Purshotam)	..	8 7
Steve (Purtu S.)	..	8 6
Sweet Caronia (Khade. P.)		8 4
Little Star (Tasi)	..	8 2
Dariya Sagar (Rajoo)	...	7 6
Debutant (Antoo)	..	7 4

Chronicle Racing Correspondent's

SELECTIONS

Race	Win	Next Best
1.	His Lordship	Filmoleen
2.	Cassandra	Raj Kamal if ab. Rita's Pet
3.	Mohsin	Taimur, if ab Vestikar
4.	Rough Diamond	Princess Wonderful, if ab Dariya Sagar
5.	Bright Nail	Portson
6.	Golden Palm	Fulhurst, if ab Safety
7.	Super Fit	Crystal Clear, if ab. Royal Ascot

CHOICE TREBLE

Mohsin—Bright Nail—Super Fit

FLUKES

Rising Day—Fiona

★

5 — 5-00 P. M.

BIJAPUR PLATE.—6 F.

Priests Hill (Amir, A.)	..	9 6
Portson (Purtu Singh)	..	8 7
Humeara (Russell)	..	8 6
Stand Easy (Egan)	..	8 3
Meher (Jones)	..	8 1
Bright Nail (Ahmed Khan)		7 13
Fan Dancer (Eldin)	..	7 8
Arti (J. Bhosle)	..	7 4
Tisco II (Chavan. S.)	..	7 8
Chhabilee (Shivaji)	...	7 7
Fiona (Ghaus Khan)	..	7 7

★

6 — 5-30 P. M.

BADLAPUR PLATE.—5 F.

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Fulhurst (Kheem S.)	..	9 4
Harlem Princess (Todd)	..	9 2
Safety (Chavan S.)	..	8 13
Love's Legend (Purshottam)		8 13
Flying Miss (Ahmed Khan)		8 0
Easilian (Hyam. R.)	..	7 11
Perhaps (Deshmukh)	..	7 11
Csango (Kasbekar)	..	7 10
Golden Palm (Khade. P.)		7 9
Golden Jubilee (Ghaus, K.)		7 8

DEAR MUGS: I CANNOT DO WHAT MY NAME SUGGESTS IF I AM IN A PLACE WHICH MY MOTHER'S NAME STANDS FOR. BUT FOR SURE, I WILL BE BELYING THE MILITARY COMMAND, BY WHICH I AM NAMED, IN THE MOST IMPORTANT LEG OF TREBLE POOL TODAY.

★

7 — 6-00 P.M.

COLEYANA PLATE.—Div. II 7 F

To be ridden by Indian, Half and Apprentice Jockeys with allowances.

Versha (Argade)	..	9 0
Crystal Clear (Kheem S.)		8 13
Dagania (Gopal, V.)	..	8 11
Indian Fable (Ahmed K.)		8 8
Durnev II (Khalil, B.)	..	8 7
Tensing (Mullsingh)	...	8 6
Happy Lad (Dhanavade)		8 6
No No Nanette (Hanuman, S.)	..	8 5
Flying Miss (——)	..	8 5
Royal Ascot (Damodar)	...	8 4
Super Fit (Md. Yusuf)	..	8 4
Csango (Kasbekar)	..	8 1
Princess Anne (Khade. P.)		7 13
Indy (Purshotam)	..	7 13

BOMBAY T T LEAGUE

A. C. C. GIRLS BEAT XAVERIANS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

IN the women's section of the Bombay Table Tennis Association League, A. C. C. Sports club defeated St. Xavier's College Gymkhana by 5 matches to one, on Friday evening.

The results were:—

WOMEN'S SECTION

A.C.C. Sports Cleb beat St. Xavier's College Gym. 5-1; Mrs. D. D. Jilla beat Miss Yvette Vaz 21-15, 21-18; beat Miss Arundathi Kothare 7-21, 21-15, 22-20; Miss P. F Karani w.o. Miss P. Naik; lost to Miss Arundathi Kothare 17-21, 21-16, 19-21, Miss C. C. Karkaria beat Miss Yvette Vaz 21-2, 21-6; w.o. Miss P. Naik.

SECOND DIVISION—NORTH ZONE

Matunga Gymkhana 'A' beat P. J. Hindu Gymkhana 'B' 5-0: A. P. Meghani beat R. M. Vyas 21-16, 24-22; beat M. K. Karia 21-18, 21-15; S. S. Varadkar beat R. M. Vyas 21-18, 21-12; beat P. S. Nilkant 21-16, 21-16; S. S. Nadkarni beat P. S. Nilkant 21-14, 21-16.

THIRD DIVISION—SECOND ZONE

Steels I.B.P.T.T. Club beat B. E. S. T. S. C. 'B' 5-0. M. M. Samuel beat M. J. Keshwani 21-9, 21-10; beat V. M. Dukle 21-10, 21-9; S. S. Salaska beat M. J. Keshwani 21-11, 21-4; beat A. N. Vaswani 21-6, 21-11; B. K. Patel beat A. N. Vaswani 21-12, 21-19.

THIRD DIVISION—THIRD ZONE

Student's Y.M.C.A. 'E' beat Nagpada Neighbourhood House 5-1; G. G. Dandekar beat M. Rangoonwala 21-18, 21-16; beat A. I. Jacob 16-21, 21-15, 22-20; S. Y. Khan beat M. Rangoonwala 18-21, 21-18, 21-12; beat N. Nawab 21-7, 21-12; P. B. Vakil lost to A. I. Jacob 13-21, 21-19, 15-21; beat Nawab 21-15, 21-18.

FOURTH DIVISION—THIRD ZONE

Byculla Y.M.C.A. 'B' beat Burmah-Shell Sport Club 5-1; F. Mehta beat P. R. Shirke 21-18, 21-13; P. M Rana beat W. D'Souza 27-17, 21-13; G. H. Patel beat lost to V. J. Shinkare 17-21, 13-21; F. Mehta beat V. J. Shinkre 15-21, 21-12, 21-12; P. M. Rana beat P. R. Shirke 21-12, 21-8; G. B. Patel beat W. D'Souza 21-19, 21-15.

THIRD DIVISION—FIRST ZONE

State Bank of India Sports Club beat B.E.S.T Sports Club 'B' 5-1: L. G. Waigankar beat R. A. Rege 21-16, lost to P. V. Malkame 22-24, 21-10, 16-21; J. M. Lopes beat P. V. Malkame 21-13, 21-13; beat S. N. Sardesai 21-14, 21-10; R. M. Amalsadwalla beat S. N. Sardesai 21-10, 21-12; beat R. A. Rege 21-10, 21-7.

THIRD DIVISION—SECOND ZONE

Imperial Chemical Industries beat Times Sports Club 'B' 5-2: J. P. Rasquinna beat M. Pednekar 22-20, 11-21; 21-15; beat J. Pereira 21-16, 21-14; beat J. Pinto 21-5, 21-7; J. Entjado beat J. Pereira 21-15, 21-19, C. N. D'Souza lost to M. Pednekar 17-21, 16-21; lost to J Pereira 19-21, 21-23; beat J. Pinto 21-9, 21-17.

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THACKERSEY MILLS WIN 'B' DIVISION "TIMES" SHIELD

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THANKS to their all-round display the Thackersey Moolji Mills won the "B" Division of the "Times of India" Cricket Shield tournament. This morning in the fifth day's play, they gainsed a handsome victory by 468 runs over the Oriental Life Insurance Office Sports Club at the B. P. T. ground at the Cross Maidan.

Had it not been for the last five Oriental Life Office batsmen, who among them collected 167 runs, the defeat would have been greater.

Kore and Kader, who came in when the side had lost five wickets for a paltry 67, added 68 runs for the next stand.

Kore (49) and Kader (54) did not evince signs of "nerves." They played the bowling on its merits.

After their departure Aras hit a bright 46 when he fell to a brilliant catch at second slip by Asher off Koli.

However, the innings terminated a few minutes before lunch.

POLICE CRICKET

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Final of the Police Invitation Cricket tournament between the Bombay University and Cricket Club of India will be played at the Islam Gymkhana on Saturday, March 24, Sunday, March 25, and Monday, March 26.

SCOREBOARD

THACKERSEY MOOLJI MILLS (1st Innings) 302

ORIENTAL LIFE OFFICE (1st Innings) 220

THACKERSEY MOOLJI MILLS (2nd Innings) 620

ORIENTAL LIFE OFFICE (2nd Innings)

J Y Desai b Koli 0, S S Sambhare b Bhatia 13, M Fatehali lbw Dharadar 14, M S Barwe lbw Dharadar 0, A M Mamsa lbw Asher 23, J J Kore b Bhatia 49, A I Kader c Bhatia b Asher 54, D S Aras c Asher b Koli 46, R V Kerkar not out 23, R V Diwadkar c Uday Merchant b Asher 6, R J Gharat (sick) did not bat, Extras 6. Total 234.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1 for 0; 2 for 17; 3 for 17; 4 for 35; 5 for 67; 6 for 135; 7 for 177; 8 for 222; 9 for 234.

Tatas' Sports

Britto Heading For Individual Honours

BOMBAY, Saturday.

KEEN contests and praiseworthy performances featured in the opening day of the two-day meet of Tata Sports Club at the Brabourne Stadium this evening.

More than sixty athletes—men and women—representing eight sections, including the holders, Hotels, took part in the 16 events on the day's card.

Two meet records were set up and the persons responsible were M. F. Britto in high jump, who cleared effortlessly 5.10½ in. The previous best effort was by Ullal Rao who cleared 5.10½ in. in 1951.

The other record that went by the board was by Avtar Singh in the discus throw. He threw the discus 117 ft. 7 in beating the previous record by 1ft. ½ in., which was his own effort set up in 1954.

CHAMPIONSHIP POSITION

At the end of the first day of the two-day meet, Hotels, holders, were leading by 29 points. Close on their heels are Textile section with only a point behind. TISCO 16 and TELCO 6 are third and fourth respectively.

M. F. Britto 8, Autar Singh 4 and C. N. Bhaisa 4 are leading in that order for the individual championship. The meet will be continued tomorrow.

The results of finals were:

MEN'S EVENTS

800 metres: M. Manohar 1, Thomas Pullikal 2, M. Dias 3. Time 2 min. 9.5 secs.

5,000 metres walking: R. A. Kotian 1, G. B. Kamble 2, M. A. Irani 3. Time 28 min. 27.7 sec.

110 metres hurdles: H. S. Patel 1, M. F. Britto 2, R. Coutinho 3. 17.1 sec.

High jump: M. F. Britto 1, Ullal S. Rao 2, Jogtar Singh 3. Height 5 ft. 10½ in. (New meet record).

Broad jump: M. F. Britto 1, Jagtar Singh 2, R. A. Thampi 3. Dis. 21 ft. 11½ in.

Shot-Put: Avtar Singh 1, C. N. Bhaisa 2, Jovenian 3. Dis. 39 ft. 6½ in.

Discus throw: Avtar Singh 1, C. N. Bhaisa 2, Joveniano 3. Dis. 117 ft. 7 in. (New meet record).

4 x 100 metres relay: Hotels 1, Textiles 2, TELCO 3. Time 45.9 sec.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

Broad jump: Miss Mascaranhas 1, Miss Braganza 2 Dis. 9 ft. 1 in.

Shot-put: Mrs. Produfoot 1.

Shot put; Mrs. Proudfoot 1 in.